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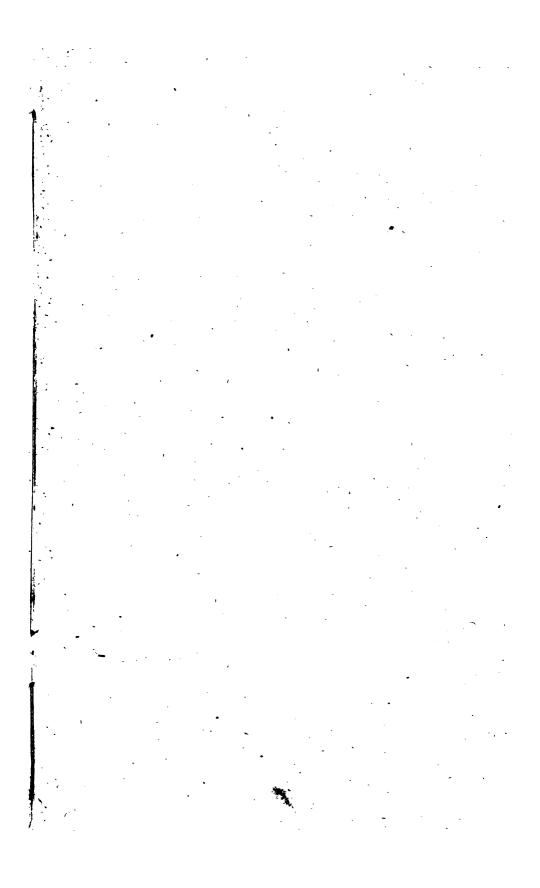
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THE AUTHORISED VERSION

OF THE

OLD TESTAMENT.

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PREFACE.

As the title of this little yet laborious work (coming as it does from a Jew), is rather a startling one, and may, perhaps, add to the mistrust naturally entertained of a Jew's translation and exposition of certain passages of the Bible, so that some persons may, without investigation, condemn it at once as containing a deadly poison, I beg to assure the reader, that I originally undertook this work without the remotest intention of either attacking or defending any creed, but simply in order to redeem a pledge I have frequently given my numerous and pious Christian pupils-to point out and correct the mistranslations which exist in the authorised version of the Old Testament. Another object which I have had in view has been to make known to Bible-readers generally, the opinion of the learned Jewish commentators, both ancient and modern, on the many intricate passages dispersed throughout that book; and I am persuaded that whoever will refer to those passages whereon Jews and Christians are at issue, will be satisfied that I have acted up to my primary intention; for wherever I have been obliged to differ from the received readings which are considered to support Christianity, I have either avoided a comment altogether, or given as little of it as I possibly could to be understood; and had it been consistent with honesty, I would gladly have left them unnoticed

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altogether. But leaving alone the very few passages, to my interpretation of which I am fully aware Christians cannot assent, there are very many others I have noticed, in which I am inclined to believe every competent judge will agree with me, that the translators were either decidedly wrong, or that where the meaning in the original is dubious, they have not given the happiest rendering. This I trust will be an apology for my intruding on the religious world; and I hope that the arduous task I have been induced to impose upon myself, and have performed to the best of my abilities, will not be unacceptable to many. It may, perhaps, even be the means of raising the question, whether it ever was agreeable to justice and religion, and especially, whether it be so now (in an age and country, when and where the greatest efforts are made for disseminating holy writ, and the number of its readers far surpass those of any other age and country), to put the Bible into people's hands, without previously, as much as lies in the power of fallible beings, to separate the chaff from the wheat; particularly since the former may prove dangerous to the infidel, by strengthening him in his unbelief, as well as to the believer, by raising doubts in his mind, of the authenticity of a book, which apparently contains so many incongruities. For example: Ex. xi. 2, 35, 36, reads according to the version, "One shall borrow of his, or her neighbour;" but the meaning of שאל, in the original, is not borrow, but ask; i. e. "One shall ask or demand." This is perfectly in accordance with justice: for if the Israelites could have stripped the Egyptians of all they were possessed of, it would have been far from remunerating them for the slavery they were kept in during centuries, without any cause, and that too, under great cruelties; whilst the permission or order to borrow without intending to restore, being a licence to defraud, could not have emanated from the fountain of justice.

Again, Lev. xxvii. 29, if my were not rendered, as in the version, "devoted," but excommunicated, or accursed (as in Josh. vii. 1). then the infidel could not accuse the divine legislator, whose attributes are "merciful and gracious," of recommending human sacrifices. Another similar mistranslation is that of (Judges xi. 31): "and I will offer it" which is certainly enough to astonish one, at the barbarity of him who made the inhuman vow, as also of the whole Jewish nation, who could tolerate the accomplishment of it. true, in the margin this stain is wiped away, for there it is "or I will offer it," which, like the original, implies, if fit for it, it shall be offered, and if not, then he or she, shall be devoted to the service of God. But why, I ask, is this, together with as many other instances wherein the margin is correct, and the text incorrect, as would fill a large volume? Why, I ask, are they not only suffered to retain their places; but the generality of Bibles, in the hands of millions, to contain the one without the other? And it must be apparent, that those Bibles which have marginal readings, are of little benefit to most readers, who, from their ignorance of the original, are incapable of deciding whether the text or the margin be correct; more especially where the margin gives several meanings to one passage, which must involve them in doubts which to prefer. A few specimens will, perhaps, suffice to show how necessary it is, at least, for the marginal and textual readings to change places, if not for the former to supersede the latter altogether. Is. ix. 3, according to the text is, "not increased the joy," but in the margin it is the very contrary "to him thou hast increased the joy." The word which makes that difference, being the same as in Lev. xxv. 30, where the translators did not scruple to follow the Hebrew קרי reading, and properly render it, "that is in the walled city," whilst in Isaiah by the negative, "not increased," they make the

prophet contradict himself with the same breath; as he goes on to say, "They joy before thee."

Prov. xxv. 23. "The north wind driveth away rain, so doth an angry countenance a backbiting tongue." In the margin it is "The north wind bringeth forth rain, &c." Now, not only only generally means, to bring forth; but it is also known that in Palestine the north wind coming from the sea does not drive away, but brings forth rain, and thus the comparison is correct: namely, As the north wind brings forth rain, so does a whispering tongue (thus the Hebrew) bring forth an angry countenance, i. e. being suspected of backbiting.

Jerem. xx. 7. "Thou hast deceived me, and I was deceived." This certainly would have been an improper and indecent expression of the prophet respecting God. But in the margin it is as it should be: "Thou hast entired me, and I was entired."

So much in excuse for the sin* of commission. Now for that of omission.

Firstly, not to increase the bulk of this work and enhance the expense, I have quoted just as much of a verse or phrase as I found necessary. It will, therefore, be indispensable in order to understand the difference in the two renderings, by rejecting the one and substituting the other, to look at the whole verse, and sometimes even at what precedes and follows it.

Secondly, I have omitted to notice those mistranslations where there is no difference between the meaning conveyed in them, and in an improved translation.

Thirdly, where the same mistranslation occurs in the same

[•] Sin it may be thought by some to presume to correct a translation, the superiority of which to most others, cannot be disputed.

book, at no great distance from each other, I have corrected the first only, and referred to the others.

Fourthly, I have omitted to notice the apparent mistranslations of passages about the true meanings of which there is a general disagreement among commentators, and which I, therefore, could not take upon myself to correct. These obscurities are caused by ellipses, redundancies, and transpositions of letters, words, and phrases, as well as by the interchange of some letters peculiar to the eastern languages, and which irregularities are mostly found in the minor Prophets, in Job, and in Chronicles. The description of the buildings of the temples of Solomon and Ezekiel are likewise not without difficulties, by reason of the parts of the structures and the manner of their constructions being at present little understood, and must, therefore, leave the translators in great uncertainty.

Lastly, the following few words, from their too frequent occurrence, I have omitted, and it may suffice to notice them here.

includes God as well as an angel, a judge, and a powerful, or godly man. A distinction ought, therefore, to be made: as 1 Sam. xxviii. 13. "for I saw gods," ought to be "I saw some mighty one." And so Gen. vi. 2. instead of "sons of God," it should be, sons of great or godly men, i.e. worshippers of God, in contrast to the daughters of the vulgar men, i.e. those who deified creatures, as appears from iv. 6.

הורה is always translated law, but the literal meaning of that word is, instruction, and thus it should be rendered mostly throughout Proverbs.

is frequently translated hell, but there being no term in the Hebrew expressing the same as the word hell does in English, the word ward should always he rendered grave, or lower world.

viii PREFACE.

In conclusion, I beg to observe to those of my respected pupils who urged me to this undertaking, that as perfection of a work of this kind cannot be hoped for, especially from an individual; should I unintentionally have outstepped the bounds of truth, I hope they will still give me credit for honest intention, and also be convinced that I have not spent my labour in vain. I also beg to remind them, that wherever I have had occasion to refer to the Lexicon, I have referred to my own, as the derivation of certain words might not be found in any other Lexicon.

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Explanation of the Abbreviations used herein.

Arab. stands for Arabic.

CI 1

Chal. ,, Chaldee.

comp. ,, compare.

Lex. ,, Lexicon.

lit. " literally.

Targ. ,, Targum.

This mark η preceding the correction, denotes that the original will bear the meaning given in the text, yet the other is preferable; whilst the omission of this mark, shows that the text is decidedly wrong, and my own rendering right.

But where the above mark is repeated, it shows that the correction also is doubtful; the original being capable of receiving other renderings.

GENESIS.

1:21. great whales,

2: 2. ended his work
17. thou shalt surely die.

4: 1. And Adam knew
7. shalt thou not be accepted?

- and thou shalt rule

13. my punishment is greater than I can bear.

15. set a mark upon Cain,

22. an instructer of every artificer in brass

26. to call upon the name

9:13. I do set

20. And Noah began to be a husbandman, and he planted

10:12. a great city.

13: 4. and there Abram called

14: 1. king of nations;

15: 1. and thy exceeding great reward.3. one born in my house

11. the fowls

16. is not yet full.

17. a burning lamp

(This word in the original includes not only) great whales, but also serpents or dragons.

 η had ended his work.

ηthou shalt surely be doomed to die^a.

to die.

And Adam had known^b mayst thou not lift up (thy fallen countenance?)

η yet thou canst rule^c

n is mine iniquity too great to bear?

made (gave) a sign to Cain, a polisher of all tools of brass

η to call by the name^e η which I did set

And Noah the husbandman began and planted

the great city.

nand where Abram had called king of Gouyim (and so v. 9. Comp. Josh. xii. 23).

thy reward is very great.

a son of my house (i. e.) my domestic

the birds of prey

will not be full until then.

a flame of fire

Compare 1 Ki. ii. 42. And so איש מות one doomed to die.

b Previous to his being driven out of the garden; for had it been subsequently, it would be expressed by Till

^c Sin being here personified as a seducer, who lieth at the door, waiting with the desire to seduce man (compare chap. viii. 21, for the inclination, &c.), yet over whom man can prevail.

d Can it not be forgiven? The sign of interrogation may be omitted: so in

Judges xi. 9, shall I be your head?

The name of God was then given to men, and to idols; they then began to deify creatures.

16:13. Thou God seest me: &c.

- after him that seeth me?

18: 3. My Lord,

10. to the time

19: 1. there came two angels

19. some evil

28. a furnace

31. in the earth

20: 6. for I also withheld thee, &c.: therefore

16. he is to thee a covering of the eyes, unto all that are with thee, and with all other: thus she was reproved.

21: 6. God hath made me to laugh, so that all that hear will laugh with me.

22:13. behold behind him a ram caught in a thicket

23:13. But if thou wilt give it, I pray thee, hear me: I will give thee

24:22. ear-ring

43. the virgin

47. the ear-ring upon her face,

60. Thou art our sister, &c. of millions

25:18 and he died

27. a plain man,

32. at the point to die:

26: 4. in thy seed, &c. be blessed;

26. Ahuzzath one of his friends, 27:36. Is not he rightly named Jacob?

40. shalt have the dominion,

28:11. for his pillows, (and so verse 18)

Thou art my visible God (i.e.) a divine being who was visible to me

after my seeing?f

n My lordg,

η to this time (i. e.) in a year's

the two angels came

the evil (i.e.) the calamity

a lime-kiln

 η in the land

and I also withheld thee, &c.: and therefore

nith is to thee a covering of the eyes, before all that are with thee, and before all others: and thou wilt be justified.

a cause of laughter it is God hath done to me; all that hear it will laugh about me.

behold, a ram (running by); afterward, it was caught in a thicket

I pray, if thou only wouldst hear me: I had rather given thee

ηnose-ring (and so verse 30. Comp. verse 47)

the young woman

the nose-ring upon her nose, Our sister! &c. of myriads

and he lay down (i. e.) dwelt a perfect man (i. e.) upright going to die (i. e.) sure to die with thy seed, &c. bless themselves

ηa party of his friends^k is it because he is named Jacob? that

η wilt be low (i. e.) humbled at (or) about his head

f He having so soon become invisible. Compare Judges xiii. 21.

b may also be applied to man. Compare Judges vi. 13—15.

The present of silver is to thee honourable amends, which will clear thee in the eyes of all those that have witnessed my taking thee away.

i Thus is properly rendered in Judges vii. 12, and compare Gen. xvi. 12.
In the original, friend, as in Nahum ii. 4, his mighty one, for, his mighty ones.

28:21. then shall the Lord be my God:

22. And this stone,

30:11. A troop cometh:

33:12. go before thee.

18. came to Shalem

19. pieces of money.

34: 7. folly

35: 4. the oak

16. but a little way

36: 7. wherein they were strangers

38:18. and thy bracelets,

41:40. according unto thy word shall all my people be ruled:

43:34. sent messes

44:10. let it be according unto your words:

22. his father would die

45: 6. be earing

47:30. But I will lie with my fathers,

49: 4. then defiledst thou it: he went up to my couch.

5. in their habitations. 10. until Shiloh come; and the Lord will be my God (i.e.) my protector. (Comp. xvii. 7, and Deut. xxix. 12.)

Then this stone

n A good fortune cometh1

go beside thee.

η came perfect (i. e.) uninjured^m

η Kesitahsⁿ.

villany

the turpentine tree

still a great piece of groundo

(lit.) of their dwellings and thy string (or) thy cloth,

(and so verse 25)

according to thy word shall all my people be provided:

(or) all my people shall kiss thy mouth (i. e.) do thee hom-

sent portions (or) presents it ought to be according to

your words, however
nhe (the son) would die

be ploughing

When I shall lie down with my fathers, (i.e. die; as I Kings ii. 10)

then defileds thou him that went up to my couch (i.e.) Jacob himself

their relationship

ηor until he will come to Shi-

¹ The ancient Hebrews are supposed to have given the epithet, Gad, to the planet Jupiter (and so called in Arabic), which was worshipped as the god of Fortune (compare Is.lxv.11); under which star the child was born, and accordingly was called by its name.

m But according to the book of Jasher, Shalem was the name of a country.

ⁿ Name of a coin, of the same amount as a Gerah.

י מברת is thought either to denote the same as ברר large, or as ברוב by transposition; so in Targ.

P The string, whereon the seal was suspended; or, the cloth, which in the East they bind round the head.

q In deeds of violence they are alike forward, more than the rest of their brethren.

r Shiloh is well known as a place; and before which, as well as before the names of other places the sign of the dative is frequently understood; as, 1 Sam. iv. 4, and 1 Kings xiv. 2. But it is nowhere, besides this place, found to be the name of a person.

49:13. for an haven

14. two burdens:

24. is the shepherd,

nat the haven water troughs nis he the shepherd

EXODUS.

1:21. that he made them houses.

22. And Pharaoh charged

2: 6. the babe wept.

8. the maid

10. I drew him

3:14. I AM THAT I AM: &c. I AM

22. borrow (and so xi. 2)

4:26. So he let him go:

- because of the circumcision.

5:16. but the fault is in thine own people.

19. after it was said,

7:13. he hardened Pharaoh's heart,

8: 9. when shall I intreat

9: 8. of the furnace, (and so verse 10, and xix. 18)

15. now I will stretch, &c. that I may smite, &c. and thou shalt be

16. And, &c. have I raised thee

10:21. even darkness which may be felt.

12: 9. raw,

35. they borrowed

36. lent unto them

13:17. although that was near

and he made them houses^a
Therefore Pharaoh charged
a weeping boy
the young woman
nthou drewest him^b

I WILL BE WHAT I WILL BE: &c. I WILL BE

ask (i. e.) demand (or) request

η When it^c let him go
but for circumcision only^d
η and as if thy people had
sinned^e

nwhen they had to say Pharaoh's heart was hardened for what time shall I intreat of the oven, or lime-kiln

now I could have stretched &c. and smitten, &c. and thou wouldst have been

But, &c. have I made thee stand (i. e.) preserved thee nand one shall grope in the darkness

half done

 η they asked, demanded, or requested

η made them (i. e. encouraged them to) ask

nbecause it was near

^c The danger which threatened his life.

• They are treated like criminals.

^a In consequence of the midwives fearing God, the households of the nation increased.

^b Abarbanel thinks the mother of Moses said so to Pharaoh's daughter; since the name, Mosheh, is not of Egyptian, but of Hebrew origin.

d It cost no more blood than that of circumcision.

As the shortness of distance would tempt them to return.

14: 3. the wilderness hath shut them in.

24. and troubled

15: 2. prepare him an habitation;

17:14. in a book,

19:19. And when the voice of the trumpet sounded long, and waxed

20:24. where I record

21: 8. who hath betrothed her to him-

16. or if he be found in his hand,

23. thou shalt give

29. also shall be

22:16. a maid

23: 5. and wouldest forbear to help

11. and lie still;

27. will destroy

24:10. a paved work of a sapphire stone,

25:29. and bowls (and so xxxvii. 16)

31. his shaft, and his branches, (and so xxxvii. 17)

26: 5. may take hold one of another. 12. the remnant

36. an hanging (and so verse 37)

28:32 there shall be an hole in the top of it, in the midst thereof:

29:30, when he cometh into

36, for atonement:

31:10. of service,

32: 1. unto Aaron,

4. fashioned it with a graving tool,

ηhe (the Baal-zephon) hath shut the wilderness upon them

and confounded

 η beautify him (i. e.) speak his praises

in the book

And the voice of the trumpet waxed

where I cause to make men-

 η to whom he (the father) has appointed her

nand he was found in his hands nthou shouldst give

nalso should be

a virgin

nthen forbear to leave it to him alone

and leave it

will confound

 η as the work of the whiteness (i. e.) clearness of sapphire and cleansersi

his foot and his shaft

shall be opposite one another the down-hanging (i. e.) the redundancy

a covering

the opening of its top shall be inward (i. e.) hemmed

even he who will come into besides the atonement (i.e. the rams)

of covering (or) packing against Aaron

ntied it up in a purse (see Lex. דרט).

g He was in his power previous to his selling him. According to the Talmud he was not put to death unless he had both stolen him, and parted with him by selling.

h He ought to die; yet his life may be ransomed: so most commentators. Since it cannot accord with divine justice to put a person to death for a murder he did not intend to commit; life for life, eye for eye, therefore must mean, pay the value.

These were made in the form of reeds, split into halves, and which were put between the rows of the shew-bread to keep them airy.

32:14. he thought

25. were naked; for Aaron had made them naked

33: 5. I will come up into the midst of thee in a moment, and consume thee:

- that I may know

6. by the mount

19. I will be gracious, &c. and I will shew

34: 2. present thyself there to me

9. for it is, &c. and pardon

12. whither thou goest,

21. earing time

33. And till Moses had done

35:22. bracelets, &c. tablets,

36: 8. that wrought the work of the tabernacle made ten curtains

12. held one curtain to another.

he spake

were loose (i. e. disordered), for Aaron had disordered

should I come up in the midst of thee one moment, then I would consume thee

and I shall know

from the time they were at the

nhow I am gracious, &c. and how I shew

stand there for me (i. e.) await

though it is, &c. yet pardon against which thou goest

ploughing time

And when Moses had done (lit.) a hook, &c. a compressor^k that wrought the work, made

the dwelling of ten curtains were opposite to one another

LEVITICUS.

1: 3. of his own voluntary will at the door, &c., before the

2:13. of the covenant

4: 3. according to the sin of the people;

14. for the sin,

35. according to the offerings

6: 9. It is the burnt-offering, because of the burning

10. which the fire hath consumed with the

16. with unleavened,—Verse 17, with leaven.

at the door, &c. that it may be acceptable before the Lord (Comp. verse 4, and xxii. 20, 21).

nas a covenant

to the sin of the people^a

•η for a sin-offering

together with the (other) offerings (and so v. 12).

that burnt-offering shall lie

upon the fire place wherein the fire has consumed the

unleavened,—Verse 17, leavened.

^a The sinning of the high-priest, who is the head of the people, brings sin upon all of them, as they are depending on him to make atonement for them.

^{*} The former is thought to mean an ear-ring; or, according to some, a clasp to fasten the shirt with; and the latter was an ornament to compress some part of the body.

7:10. and dry,

13. Besides the cakes, he shall offer for his offering leavened bread

14. one out of the whole

30. with the breast,

8:33. out of the door

10: 6. Uncover not your heads,

11:34. such water

13: 2. and it be in the skin of his flesh like the plague

10. if the rising be white, &c., and there be

19. somewhat reddish,

23. a burning

24. and the quick flesh that burneth

45. his head bare,

– upon his upper lip, 49. greenish or reddish

57. a spreading plague:

14: 4. birds alive

16: 1. when they offered 8. for the scapegoat.

21. a fit man

33. the holy sanctuary, 17: 5. sacrifices, which they offer

7. unto devils, 18:20. thy neighbour's or dry

besides the cakes of leaven bread, shall he offer this his offering

one of every

laid upon the breast. (Comp. ix. 20.)

from the door

Disorder not your heads^b

some water

and it might become in the skin of his flesh a plague

 η there be a white rising, &c. or there be

and very red (and so ver. 24.)° nthe scar of a (and so verses 28, 42, 43.)

nand the recovery of the burning shall become his head disordered. (Comp.

x. 6.)

nas far as over his upper lip very green or very red (and so verses 14 and 37)

a breaking out

 η lively (i.e. healthy) birds

when they approached for Azazel (and so verses 10 and 26)°

an opportune (i. e. an ap-

pointed) man the holy of holies

 η slaughterings which they

slaughterf unto he-goatsg thy fellow's

b Like those in mourning who disordered the hair of their heads.

^c Partly white, and partly very red spots. d When they entered into the holy of holies.

e The Hebrew term אל Azazayl, most commentators suppose to be a compound of איז and או meaning, a rough desert, or mountain.

This is a prohibition not to slaughter any animal whilst in the wilderness, except as a peace-offering before the door of the tabernacle, lest they should degenerate and follow the Egyptians, who never killed an animal to eat the flesh thereof, unless as a sacrifice to their idols (as verse 7); when they did put the blood of their victim into a pit, near which they ate their meals; believing themselves, while there, in the presence of the devils, by whose aid they could foretel future events.

g A monster in the form of a he-goat, worshipped in Egypt.

19: 5. at your own will.

12. neither shalt thou profane

16. against the blood of thy neighbour:

20. be scourged;

26. not eat any thing with the blood:

20:21. it is an unclean thing:

25. separated from you as unclean.

21:10. uncover

22:21. to accomplish his vow,

24. make any offering thereof in your land.

23:16. the seventh sabbath

26:30. images,

41. accept of the punishment of

43. enjoy, &c., accept of the punishment of

27:29. devoted,

that it may be accepted of you. (Comp. verse 7. And so xxii. 20. 21.) for then thou wilt profane η by the blood of thy fellow^h

(lit.) there shall be an inquiry not eat by the blood. (Comp. xvii. 5. note.)

she is *considered as* a separated one

made a distinction unto you as defiling

let grow wild. (Comp. x. 6.) by making an extraordinary yow

make such in the land i

ηthe seventh week sun-images make a conciliation for conciliate, &c., conciliate

excommunicated. (See Lex. under Dar.)

NUMBERS.

1:16. renowned

4: 7. the bowls,

5:13. neither she be taken with the manner:

18. and uncover

6: 3. any liquor of grapes,

5. let the locks of the hair of his head grow.

9:21. And so it was, &c., and that the cloud, &c.: whether it was by day or by night that the cloud, &c.

11: 8. baked it in pans, and made18. Sanctify yourselves

called of (i. e.) members who are invited to the council the cleansers. (See Exod. xxv. 29.)

nand she was not forced

and disorder the hair of any solution of grapes (i. e.) wherein grapes were solved let the hair of his head grow wild

And sometimes it was, &c., when the cloud, &c.; or by day and night, (i. e.) it abode during a day and night, when the cloud, &c. boiled it in pots, or made Get yourselves ready

i A prohibition of maining an animal by castration.

h Not to stand by unconcerned, when the life of your fellow is in danger.

11 25. and did not cease.

14:21. all the earth shall be filled

25. (Now the Amalekites, &c., dwelt in the valley.)

88. which were of the men, &c., lived still.

15: 3. in performing a vow, (and so verse 8)

25. shall bring their offering,

19:12. on the third day, and on the seventh day he shall be clean: but if he purify not himself the third day, then the seventh day he shall not be clean.

21:14. What he did in the Red sea, and in the brooks of Arnon,

29. hath given his sons that escaped,

30. We have shot at them; Heshbon is perished

22: 7. the rewards of

41. that hence he might see

24:3 & 4. Baalam, &c. hath said,

6. As the valleys

7. He shall pour the water

14. I will advertise thee what

17. I shall see, &c., I shall behold

— all the children of Sheth.

22. Nevertheless the Kenites shall be wasted until Asshur shall carry thee

30: 1. concerning the children of Israel,

32: 7. discourage (and so verse 9)
38. and gave other names

η but did not continue^a
and all the earth is filled
Now the Amalekites, &c. dwell
in the valley.^b

alone lived still of all the men that went to search the

in making an extraordinary vow

have brought their offering on the third day and on the seventh day, then he shall be clean: but if he purify not himself on the third day and on the seventh day, then he shall not be clean.

Vaheb at Supha, and Arnon with the brooks

hath suffered his sons to become fugitives,

η And their prosperity (i. e.)
dominion is perished from
Heshbon

η the instruments of and he saw from thence the affirmation of Baalam, &c. η As the brooks

The water shall flow

I will advise thee respecting what. (Comp. xxxi. 16.)

nI see, &c. I behold

f nall the strong buildings^d.

η all the tumultuous multitudes^e

For even when the Kenites
will be cleared (i. e.) driven
away, where to? (i. e.) how
far will Assur carry thee?

of the children of Israel

withdraw and called them by their former names.

^a They prophesied no more after that.

b This being an intimidation, and a reason for the following injunction.

^c This and the following, until verse 21, contain a sort of hint quoted from what was recorded in the book Jashar, then known to all.

d Literally, buildings of foundation בניני; thus Mendelssohn.

[•] ภพ for ภพพ ; compare Jer. xlviii. 45.

Nebo and Baal Meon were names given by the Emorites, after the names of their idols; but which names were now changed again.

DEUTERONOMY.

3:14. after his own name, Bashanhavoth-jair

23. And I besought 4:19. shouldest be driven

34. hath God
11:30. by the way where the sun goeth down,

12:11. there shall be a place 14:24. or if the place be too far

15: 4. Save when there shall be no

16: 2. the passover

20:19. (for the tree of the field is man's life) to employ them in the siege:

21:14. not make merchandise of her, 23. is accursed of God;

23: 2. A bastard

24: 7. maketh merchandise of him,

25: 9. in his face,

28:20. cursing, vexation, 25. be removed into

43. very high, &c.; very low.

29:23. is brimstone, and salt, and burning,

32: 2. as the small rain

3. Because I will publish

5. They have corrupted themselves, their spot is not the spot of his children: namely, the whole of Bashan after his own name, Havoth-jair,

And I then had besought shouldest be pushed from the right way (i.e.) led astray

hath a (or any) God

hindermost (i.e.) far off; the way where the sun goeth down

it shall be that place as the place may be too far

Nevertheless there should not be a

on the feast of passover b for is the tree of the field like man? to come into straitness before thee (i.e.) in thy presence c

not restrain her as a slave is the reviling of God d (lit.) an estranged one

restrain him as a slave

in his presence

soreness, consternation be an object of terror to

higher and higher, &c., lower and lower

is burned into brimstone and salt

as violent showers

When I call out (i.e.) when I make mention

Is their spot a corruption to him? No; it is that of his children. (Comp. Job xxxv. 6.)^f

^a This being connected with verse 7, compare 11.

b Herd being mentioned here as well as flock, the passover could not be brought of the former.

^c Should it be injured to no purpose?

d One who is made in his own image, to be thus exposed.

e One who is excluded from the family, having been born of parents who are by law forbidden to marry.

Thus rendered by most commentators, by reason of the pause-accent belonging to the negative; and as to the sign of interrogation, such may be omitted. Compare Gen. iv. 13, note d.

32:10. He found him, &c., he in- He found for him (i.e.) he structed him,

27. behave themselves strangely,

35. their foot shall slide in due time:

40. I live

42. from the beginning of revenges upon the enemy.

43. will be merciful unto

33: 3. he loved the people;

16. that dwelt

17. His glory is like the firstling of his bullock,

21. in a portion of the lawgiver, was he seated; and he came with the heads

24. Let Asher be blessed with children;

25. Thy shoes

so shall thy strength be.

26. like unto the God of Jeshurun,

27. The eternal God is thy refuge, and underneath are the everlasting arms:

gave him his wants sufficiently, &c., he regarded him

mistake

at the time when their foot will slide

η as I live! (Comp. Gen. xlii. 15. by the life of Pharaoh) nof the wild (overgrown) head of the enemy g

will forgive

 η he obliged (i. e.) brought the people under obligation

that dwelt unto me (i. e.) appeared to me

The firstling of his bullock is majestic h

nthe portion of the lawgiver (his grave) is hidden; and he came at the heads

Asher will be blessed by sons (i. e.) by his brethren

thy bolts (i.e.) the bordering mountains

so shall be thine old age like unto God, O Jeshurun!

The habitation of the eternal God, and on the eternal arms of the lower world i

JOSHUA.

2: 1. to spy secretly, saying,

- an harlot's

15. upon the town wall, &c. upon the wall.

3: 5. Sanctify yourselves:

13. from the waters

5: 1. we were passed

11. the old corn

7:13. sanctify

as spies; secretly saying η a victualler (i. e.) a publican (and so vi. 17. 22. 25.)

on the side of the wall, &c., on (or) in the wall

 η prepare yourselves even the waters

 η they were passed

the produce (and so ver. 12) prepare

g This is connected with the preceding, and my sword shall devour flesh.

h Supposed to refer to Joshua.

¹ Connected with the preceding, he rides on the sky, i. e. the habitation, &c.

They were sent as spies, unknown to their nation; in order not to discourage them by it.

7:25. after they had stoned them

8:33. had commanded before, that they should bless

9: 5. and mouldy.

12:23. of the nations of

13: 4. and Mearah that is beside

14: 4. therefore they gave 15:46. even unto the sea,

16: 1. throughout mount Beth-el

18:14. the corner of the sea

15. on the west.

19:33. from Allon to Zaanannim,

47. went out too little for them:

21:36. And out of the tribe of Reuben

22:11. at the passage

24: 2. of the flood

8. that ye might possess

and stoned themb

had commanded, that they

first should bless

η like biscuits (and so ver. 12.)
 η of Gouyim in. (Comp. Judg. iv. 2.)

n and the cave which belonged to

and they gave

nand westward

on the mountain, to Beth-el

nthe side of the west

η towards the sea (i. e. the salt sea)

from Allon (or the oak) at Zaanannim

went away from them^c

d

at the side

of the river (and so verses 3. 14. 15.)

and ye took in possession

JUDGES.

1:15. a blessing:

3:20. parlour,

22. so that he could not

4: 2. of the Gentiles.

11. father in law

24. prospered, and prevailed against

5: 2. Praise ye the Lord for the avenging of Israel, when the people willingly offered themselves.

אם pool of water (בְּרֶכֶּח for

upper chamber (and so verses 23. 24. 25.)

 η for he did not

nof the Gouyim (and so verses 13. 16. and as Josh. xii. 23.)

η brother-in-law. (Comp. Ex. ii. 18. 21. & Numb. x. 29.)

(lit.) became harder and

harder upon

When there is disorder in Israel, and the people, afterwards willingly offer themselves, then praise ye the Lord

^d This and the following verse not being found in the Hebrew, must therefore have been taken from 1 Chron. vi. 78, 79.

^b His cattle as well as himself they stoned, and his other property they burned.

^c From the above places; their lot having been intersected, a portion of it reached to another part. Leshem is probably the Laish mentioned in Judg. xviii. 27.

5:11. They that are delivered from the noise of archers in the places

23. the angel

— against the mighty.

30. meet for the necks of them that take the spoil?

6:13. my Lord,

31. whilst it is yet morning:

7: 1. of Moreh, in the valley.

8. the people took victuals

8:18. each one resembled

26. ornaments,

9:53. and all to brake his skull.

11:31. and I will offer it

12: 4. Ye Gileadites are fugitives of Ephraim among the Ephraimites, and among the Manassites.

15:7. Though you have done this, yet will I be avenged of you, and after that

8. top

16: 1. an harlot,

2. In the morning, &c. we shall kill him,

3. and went away with

18: 2. from their coasts,

From the noise of them who divide in the places^a

η the messenger η among the heros

η which are on the necks of the spoil (i. e.) the captives?

my lord (and so verse 15)^b wait until the morning (comp.

xvi. 2.)

η which sheweth (i.e.) where one looketh into the valley

they took the victuals of the people c

one in appearance (i.e.) all resembling each other

half moons

and she broke his skull

 η or I will offer it d

ηye are fugitives of Ephraim (Gilead was divided among Ephraim and among Manasseh)*

nif ye do the like, except I have avenged of you, and

cleft (and so verse 11)

na victualler, a publican by the morning, &c. we shall

have killed him and took out (and so ver. 14)

some of them

b It is clear from verse 22, that he, until the departure of the messenger, had no thought of its being an angel who spoke to him.

^c Of them that returned (the sign of regimen is here understood, as it is also in many other instances).

d The vow was, that the first that will meet him, if a human being, such shall be devoted to the service of God; and if a beast, it shall be brought as a sacrifice. See Lexicon, under Dor.

e As it appears in 2 Sam. xviii. 6, that in the east of the Jordan, in the land of Gilead, was a place called the Wood of Ephraim, where the Ephraimites probably kept their cattle, and had also houses. Hence Gilead was divided between Ephraim and Manasseh; and as the war was only with the Ephraimites, who came over from the West, and who endeavoured to escape and return, they were therefore charged with being the fugitives of Ephraim, in distinction from those who lived on the other side, and did not join in the rebellion.

^a The joyful noise of the herdsmen, who now may divide their droves, which they formerly were obliged to keep together from fear of the enemy.

18: 7. no magistrate in the land, that might put them to shame in any thing;

20:42. which came out of the cities

(lit.) no one in the land, that might put them to shame, not even a heir of restraint (i.e.) a successor to the crown of the cities (i.e.) they that made war in the cities

RUTH.

2: 1. a mighty man of wealth,

3:16. Who art thou, 4: 7, 8. his shoe,

a mighty man of virtue (or)
of valour
η How is it with thee?
η his glove (thus Targum)

I SAMUEL.

2: 3. a God of knowledge, 13. the priest's servant

14. for himself.

17. abhorred

24. I hear: ye make the Lord's people to transgress.

25. who shall intreat for him?

29. of Israel my people?

2:33. And the man of thine, whom I shall not cut off from mine altar, shall be to consume thine eyes,

36. a morsel of bread,

3: 1. there was no open vision.

13. which he knoweth; because4: 4. that they might bring

5: 9. destruction (and so verse 11)

7: 1. in the hill,

2. lamented

9:20. And on whom is all the desire of Israel? Is it not on thee, and on

η a God of thoughts
η the young priest (and so ver.
15)
with it (or) of it

despised (or) caused to despise Thear, which the Lord's people are proclaiming

η who shall set himself up a judge to him

of Israel, before (i. e.) in the presence of my people

yet every man I will not cut off to thee from mine altar; that thine eyes may be

consumed a loaf of bread

vision did not spread which he knew that

and they carried consternation

nin Gibeah

nwalked (or) assembled

And whose are all desirable things of Israel? are they not thine and that of

b Probably Gibeah of Benjamin near Kirjath-jearim. Compare Josh. xviii. 23, and 1 Sam. xiv. 16 & 18.

^a Previous to Samuel's initiating some of his disciples, so as to fit them by their holy lives to receive revelation, the will of God was revealed in a very limited measure,

10:12. But who is their father?
22. if the man should yet come

12:14. If ye will fear the Lord, &c. then shall both ye

13: 1. Saul reigned one year;

3. the garrison (and so verse 4) 7. followed him trembling.

14:32. with the blood. (and so verses 33, 34)

15: 2. how he laid wait for him 12. a place,

17. When thou wast little in thine own sight, wast thou not made the head, &c.

35. nevertheless Samuel mourned

16: 4. trembled at his coming, and said, Comest thou peaceably?

17: 2. by the valley

12. went among men for an old

20. and took,

29. Is there not a cause?

18: 6. and with instruments of musick.

10. and he prophesied

19: 1. that they should kill David.2. until the morning,

13. a pillow of goats' hair (and so verse 16) for his bolster,

20:12. about to-morrow any time, or the third day,

14. And thou shalt not only while yet I live shew me the kindness of the Lord, that I die not: And who is their father?^c
whether another man has
come

If ye would fear the Lord, &c., and would both ye

η Saul had then reigned one year^d

the overseer

hastened after him

by the blood. (Comp. Lev. 19—26.)

(lit.) what he did to him

(lit.) a hand (i.e.) a monument (probably in the shape of a hand)

though thou art little in thine own sight, still art thou not the head? &c.

for Samuel mourned

hastened to meet him, and said, Thy coming be in peace in the valley

was old, he came among men

and lifted up his feet

nit is only a word; and with triangles

nand he pretended to prophesy
(i. e.) he prattled

η that he intended to kill David in the morning

the net-work of goats' haire (or according to Targ.) a bottle of goats' hair at his head

about this time to-morrow the third, (i. e.) a day after to-morrow

And not do I fear while yet I live, that thou wilt not do with me kindness of the Lord, and that I die not

c Are their fathers prophets? Prophecy is not inherited from father to son.

^d When his reign was renewed, one year had already elapsed since he first was anointed.

e Probably such as is used in the East to keep out the flies.

A bottle made of goat's-skin with the hair outside; and which served to resemble the hair of David's head.

20:19. And when thou hast stayed three days, then thou shalt go down quickly, and come

21. take them; then come thou:

21: 1. was afraid at the meeting of David,

2. to such and such a place.

5. are holy, and the bread is in a manner common, yea, though it were sanctified this day in the vessel.

24: 7. stayed his servants

13. proverb of the ancients,

25: 6. thus shall ye say to him that liveth

8. cometh to thine hand

26: 7. at his bolster:

10. or his day

27:10. made a road

28:23. compelled him;

30: 2. slew not any, 31: 3. hit him; and l

31: 3. hit him; and he was sore wounded

And repeat three days, and go down very much, (i. e.) hide thyself well, even come then thou take them and come n hastened to meet David

(lit.) to a secret unnamed place

η are pure, and if so in the common way, much more now; it will be kept pure in the vessel

(lit.) disunited his servants ancient proverb

ye shall say, Thus mayest thou be to the time of life (i. e.) in a year's time (or) thus during life (i. e.) always

(lit.) thine hand finds (i.e.) can afford

at his head (and so verses 11, 12, 16.)

neither his day

(lit.) spread, (i.e.) roved about urged him

slew not even any man

reached, (i. e.) overtook him; and he was sore afraid

2 SAMUEL.

1: 9. anguish is come upon me, be-

3: 8. Am I a dog's head, which against Judah do shew kindness, &c.?

12. Whose is the land? saying also,

22. from pursuing a troop,

33. as a fool

4: 5. who lay on a bed at noon.

6:19. a good piece of flesh,

21. will I play before the Lord.

η convulsion has already seized me, although

Am I a leader of a dog belonging to Judah? I shew kindness, &c.

it be said to him the land belongs to

from the troop

ηas a villain

who was resting the noon's rest

η roasted beef

I did rejoice before that God

^{*} The troop they went out with against the enemy.

6:22. And I will yet be more vile than thus, and will be base in mine own sight:

7:10. I will appoint, &c., and will plant, &c. and move no more;

23. from the nations and

8: 6. garrisons

11: 8. a mess of meat

12:18. how will he then vex himself if we tell him that the child is dead?

13:12. folly. (verse 13) fools

16. there is no cause: this evil

39. longed to go forth

14:13. for the king doth speak this thing as one which is faulty

 yet doth he devise means that his banished be not expelled from him

15. of this thing

20. To fetch about this form of speech

15:19. return to thy place, and abide, &c., and also an exile.

27. Art not thou a seer?

16:21. then shall the hands of all that are with thee be strong.

17:23. hanged himself,

18: 3. but now thou art worth ten thousand of us:

9. oak (and so verses 10, 14)

22. thou hast no tidings ready?

19:24. his beard,

25. when he was come to

26. and go to the king;

And had I esteemed myself more light than that, and had been low in mine own sight

I have appointed, &c., and have planted, &c., and no more be disquieted

to drive out nations and (as in 1 Chron. xvii. 23.)

overseers

a gift

how can we tell him that the child is dead? he will do a hurt to himself

wickedness (verse 13) wicked concerning this evil^b

n ceased to go forth

and since the king spoke, (i.e.)
decided thus, then this
matter would be sin-like

η one ought therefore to devise means, not to expel from us him that is expelled

 η in this manner

To turn the appearance of the matter

return and abide, &c., and even shouldst thou be driven away, then go to thy place

seest thou?

then they will strengthen the hands of all that are with thee

(lit.) was strangled (or) choked (lit.) if now ten thousand like us^d

turpentine tree

nthe tidings will produce to thee nothing

his upper lip, (i. e.) the hair thereon

 η when he was come from and go with the king

d Were we even ten thousand, they would not care for us.

b אַל may stand for עַל

^e Until then David probably had endeavoured to seize and punish him.

19:43. that our advice should not be first had in bringing back our king?

21:14. And the bones of Saul and Jonathan his son buried they

22: 4. I will call on the Lord, who is worthy to be praised:

5. of ungodly men

6. prevented me;

22:35. a bow of steel is broken by mine arms.

46. and they shall be afraid

23: 4. even a morning without clouds; as the tender grass springing out of the earth by clear shining after rain.

5. Although my house be not so with God; yet he hath, &c. although he make it not to grow.

11. the Hararite. (and so verse 33)

18. three. (and so verses 19, 22)

24: 3. how many soever they be,

11. For when David was up

23. as a king,

were not our words the first to bring back our king?

And they buried them with the bones of Saul and Jonathan his son

Praised! will I call, be the Lord

of Beliale

(lit.) they came before me, (i. e.) they surprised me (and so verse 19.)

ηmine arms bent a bow of brass
(i. e.) stretched the bow

(lit.) and they shall shake na morning not cloudy, as when after shining and after rain the grass springs out of the ground. (Comp. the following verse)

For not thus is my house with God; for he hath, &c., that he make not to grow f

η the mountaineer
the three
as many, and as many again
And when David rose up
the king g

1 KINGS.

1:45. in Gihon:

2:42. that I have heard is good.

4:19. and he was the only officer which was in the land.

28. where the officers were,

31. the sons of Mahol:

5:11. pure oil:

at Gihon (a river) is good; I heard

nand besides one officer who was in the landa

where it should be

η the sons, (i.e.) men of Mahol^b (*lit.*) beaten (or) crushed oil

This may mean the lower world, as well as the lowest of men.

g Araunah was the king of Zion, the people of which, though subdued, had not been driven out.

^a One who was over the officers; supposed to be Azariah (see verse 5).

^b They were expert with the Mahol (the timbrel); but the name of their father was not Mahol, as it appears from 1 Chron. ii. 6.

F By this David probably meant, that no other dynasty might grow up; and that his house might not be like a cloudy morning which is succeeded by sunshine and rain, but that it should continue to rule without interruption.

6: 1. Zif,

17. the temple before it,

20. the oracle in the fore-part

 and so covered the altar which was of cedar.

21. and he made a partition

 3. upon the beams, that lay on forty-five pillars, fifteen in a row.

5. windows:

6. of pillars;

50. snuffers, (and so 2 Kings 12:13)

8: 8. they drew out

35. when thou afflictest them:

9:25. So he finished

26. a navy of ships

10: 1. concerning the name

5. and his ascent by which he went up unto

28. and linen yarn: the king's merchants received the linen yarn at a price.

12:10. shall be thicker 31. of the lowest of

13: 1. stood by the altar

2. shall he offer

29. the old prophet came to the city,

14:14. that day: but what? even now.

18:42. he cast himself down upon

43. look toward the sea, &c. and he said, Go again seven times.

Ziv (beauty)^c η the temple within ^d η the oracle within

and the altar he covered with

and he chained, (or) bolted upon the ribs, (i.e. side rooms) that were over the pillars, forty-five (rooms), fifteen in a row

 η upper door post

η to the pillars, (i. e.) before

n musical instruments

they lengthened, (i. e.) they made them too long

that thou mayest answer them and completed the duties of (*lit.*) a ship (and so verse 27.

and x. 11, 12.)

n together with the fame

nand his burnt-offering which he offered in

and a collection, (i.e.) a company of the king's merchants received a collection of horses in exchange

is thicker

of a part of, (i. e.) some of the people (and so xiii. 33. and

2 Kings xvii. 32.) stood upon the altar

shall he slaughter

he came to the city of the old prophet

this this day, and what also

he bowed down to

η look toward the west, &c., and he said, Go again: seven times he bade him do it

^c The second month of the Hebrew year was thus named, and answers to May.

d The room within, exclusive of the wall (and so verse 20).

e Without distinction as to the tribe.

f Him that exists already, as well as him, who, from this time, may come into existence.

18:44. out of the sea,

20:35. the sons of the prophets

38. with ashes

out of the west the young prophets^g nwith a veil^h

2 KINGS.

2: 3. from thy head

4: 2. a pot of oil.

10. chamber,

5: 4. And one went in,

17. shall there not, &c. be given

19. a little way.

26. went not mine heart with thee, 8:15. a thick cloth,

9:31. had Zimri peace,

10:15. it is. If it be,

32. to cut Israel short:

11: 6. that it be not broken down.

12. and gave him the testimony;

13. the noise of the guard and of the people,

14. stood by a pillar, &c. and cried: Treason, Treason.

15. without the ranges:

16. they laid hands on her;

14:26. very bitter:

15: 5. in a several house.

16:18. from the house

17: 9. did secretly those things

19: 7. I will send a blast upon him,

from over thy head
noil wherewith I may be
anointed, (i. e.) a little oil
upper chamber (and so ver.11.)
and he (Naaman) went in
and if not; a then let, &c., be
given
a good way. (See Gen. xxxv.

a good way. (See Gen. xxxv.

η mine heart was not gone b η the network. (Comp. 1 Sam.

xix. 13.) is it peace, Zimri?

nit is abundantly

 η to loathe Israel $\eta \eta$ that there be no diversion d η and the attire, (i. e.) the royal

robe

the noise of the people running. (So 2 Chron. xxiii. 12) stood on the stage (and so xxiii. 3.) &c., and cried: Conspiracy! Conspiracy!

by the way within the range they made room for her very provoking, (i.e.) grievous (lit.) in a house of freedom s

inward of the househ

(lit.) they secreted words
I will put a mind in him

g And so generally throughout the scripture, the sons of the prophets, means, their disciples.

h מפר may stand for עפר. So Targ.

a If thou wilt not accept of my offer.

b It was not concealed from me.

^c She thus denominated him, as being a regicide like Zimri.

d Nothing shall divert the mind from watching the house.
 e A pulpit whereon the kings usually were placed.

So that she may not escape, or be rescued.

g Where one is separated from all communications with the affairs of the world.

h That it may be less exposed to the enemy.

20:18. eunuchs

22: 7. there was no reckoning made, &c. because they dealt faithfully.

9. have gathered

23: 6. the brook (and so verse 12)

17. What title

18. So they let his bones alone, with the bones of the prophet

24:14. and smiths: (and so verse 16)

25:24. to be the servants

 η chamberlains

there shall no reckoning be made, &c., because they deal faithfully

 η poured out (as out of a chest) the valley

what sign?

So his bones caused to escape the bones of the prophet nand lock-smiths

of the servants

1 CHRONICLES.

4:41. the habitations

10: 3. hit him, and he was wounded

25: 1. prophesy

28:17. and the cups:

29: 1. whom alone

nthe Maonites (see Judg. x. 12.) reached him, and he was afraid η sing hymns (and so verses 2.3.) and the covers who is one,"

2 CHRONICLES.

1: 6. went up thitherto

16. and linen yarn:

2:10. beaten wheat,

4:22. snuffers, (v:9) drew out

6:26. when thou dost afflict them;

27. when thou hast taught them 8. 2. had restored to Solomon,

10:18. to get him up

21:11. and compelled

23:11. the testimony, (verse 14.) forth of the ranges: (verse 15) they laid hands on her;

25: 5. made them captains &c. according to the houses of their fathers,

26:15. engines,

28:19. he made Judah naked,

29: 8. he hath delivered them to trouble,

30:22. throughout the feast

31: 1. went out to the cities of Judah,

offered upon (See 1 King x. 28.)

n wheat for foodb

(See 1 King vii. 50. and viii. 8.) that thou mayest answer them that thou mayest teach them had given to Solomon

to mount and led astrav

(See 2 Kings xi. 12, 15, 16.)

placed them according to the houses of their fathers, according to the captains, &c.

inventions

he caused disorder in Judah he made them an object of

the sacrifice of the feast in the cities of Judah, went

^a Who is only a single person, and the work is almost too much for him.
^b probably stands for מכות as it is in 1 Kings v. 11.

33:11. among the thorns,

14. in the valley,

34:12. to set it forward;

17. gathered, (verse 31) stood in his place,

36:17. that stooped for age:

21. had enjoyed

nwith clasps (linked together i. e.) a chain
by the brook
to preside over
stood on his stage (see 2 Kings xi. 14. and xxii. 9.)
that was very old
had conciliated

EZRA.

3: 8. to set forward

4: 7. the writing of the letter

22. fail not to do this:

5: 7. a letter

8:17. to his brethren the Nethinims,

9: 9. we were bondmen;

10:15. were employed about

to preside over(and so verse 9.) an exact copy (and so verses 18, 23.)

commit no error respecting

a warning

nto his brother who both were placed

we are yet bondmen

withstood

NEHEMIAH.

2:15. by the brook,

5: 8. or shall they be sold unto us?

10. might exact of them

11. also the hundredth part of the money, &c. that ye exact of them.

6: 9. O God, strengthen my hands.

11. to save his life?

9:38. And because of all this we make

11:23. that a certain portion should be for

nin the valley

will they also be sold unto us?a lend them

and leave the hundred silver

pieces (i. e.) the great sum that ye lent them

and now Sanballat, rather strengthen thou my hands

and live?b

and for all this, yet we make and a sure ordinance (or) and the confidence (of the king placed in them) concerning

ESTHER.

1: 6. silver rings

18. shall the ladies, &c. say this day unto all the king's princes, which have heard of the deed of the queen. silver-rollers

the ladies, &c. which have heard of the deed (or) saying of the queen; will say this day to all the king's princes

^a Will they again suffer us to redeem them.

^b Not having been a descendant of Aaron, he was not allowed to enter the temple.

1:22. it should be published according to the language of every people.

3: 12. of every people of every province

4:14. whether thou art come to the kingdom for such a time as this?

6: 8. useth to wear, &c. rideth upon, and the crown royal which is set upon his head;

7: 4. although the enemy could not countervail the king's damage.

7. stood up

8:15. a garment

9: 3. helped the Jews;

he shall speak the language of his people^a

of every people; every province

whether not for a time like this thou hast come to the royal dignity.

wore, &c. rode upon even when the crown royal was set upon his head (or) rode upon and on the head of which was set the royal crown^b

for the enemy does not value the damage of the king^c

remained (i. e.) waited
(lit.) a wrapper (i. e.) a mantle
(or) such as is wrapped
round the turban
exalted the Jews

JOB.

2: 5. and he will curse thee to thy face.

9. curse God,

3:12. prevent me?

4: 2. be grieved?

6. Is not this thy fear, thy confidence, thy hope, and the uprightness of thy ways?

5: 5. and taketh it even out of the thorns, and the robber

7. as the sparks

8. commit my cause:

13. is carried headlong.

24. shalt not sin.

6:10. yea, I would harden myself in sorrow: let him not spare;

 η when he will not praise thee for thy anger

n bless God

bring me forth quickly?

be weary?

was not thy fear, and thy confidence, thy hope, and the uprightness of thy way?

η whilst he himself must take it out of the thorns, and the thirsty ones

nand the birds of prey

nturn my discourse

(lit.) is rash

nshalt not miss any thing

I would even exult in pain without pity (or) were I even burning with pain without pity

^a Every one shall compel his wife to adopt even the language of his people.

The horse the king rode mon is said to have had also a royal grown on

b The horse the king rode upon is said to have had also a royal crown on its head.

c Had he valued it, he would rather have advised their being sold for slaves.

- 6:13. Is not my help in me? and is wisdom driven quite from me?
 - 14. To him that is afflicted pity should be shewed from his friend; but he forsaketh
 - 16. wherein the snow is hid:
- 6:26. to reprove words, and the speeches of one that is desperate, which are as wind?
 - 28. for it is evident unto you if I
- 7: 4. and the night be gone?
- 8: 2. like a strong wind?
 - 17. wrapped about the heap,
- 9:24. if not, where, and who is he?
 - 35. but it is not so with me.
- 10: 9. wilt thou bring me into dust again?
 - 17. changes and war are against me.
- 11: 6. that they are double to that which is! Know therefore that God exacteth of thee less than thine iniquity deserveth:
 - 7. by searching find out God? &c. find out the Almighty unto perfection?
- 12: 4. who calleth upon God, and he answereth him:
 - 6. into whose hand God bringeth abundantly.
 - 23. he enlargeth the nations, and straiteneth them again.
- 13:19. for now, if I hold my tongue, I shall give up the ghost.
- 14:16. dost thou not watch over my sin?

- is it not true? my help is not in me; and support is driven from me
- As to one who despiseth tenderness from his fellow (or) who depriveth his fellow of kindness, and forsaketh
- upon them the same remaineth perpetually
- nto prove with words? and the words of the despairing be treated like wind?
- and see whether I lie in your presence
- but the night extends (i. e.) prolongs
- η with a mighty spirit (i.e.) with arrogance
- ηwinding about a spring if not, how is it thus?
- for this (fear) is not with me and thou wilt bring me into dust again.
- changes and a host are with
- that reality (or) wisdom is manifold; then shalt thou know that God remits part of thine iniquity^b
- find out the searching (i.e.)
 the secrets of God? &c.
 find out the end (i.e.) the
 design of the Almighty
- nsaying of me, He calleth upon God, doth he answer him?
- to him who bringeth his god (i. e. his idol) in his hand
- he scattereth nations, and again leads them
- for soon shall I be silent when I give up my ghost
- but wilt then not watch over my sin?

^a Probably meaning, I suffer from successive attacks, as well as from numerous fixed disorders.

b He doth not punish thee sufficiently according to thy demerits.

- 14:19. thou washest away the things which grow out of the dust of the earth;
- 15: 8. and dost thou restrain wisdom to thyself?
 - 11. is there any secret thing with thee?
- 16:16. My face is foul
 - 20. My friends scorn me: but mine eye poureth out tears unto God.
- 17: 6. and aforetime I was as a tabret.
 - 16. They shall go down to the bars of the pit, when our rest together is in the dust.
- 18:13. the strength
 - 19. nephew
- 19:17. though I entreated for the children's sake
 - 25. and that he shall stand at the latter day
 - 28. But ye should say, Why persecute we him, seeing the root of the matter is found in me?
- 20: 2. and for this I make haste.
 - 20. Surely he shall not feel quietness in his belly, he shall not save
 - 21. therefore shall no man look for his goods.
- 21: 4. and if it were so,
 - 29. and do ye not know their tokens,

- nit (the flood) washeth away the seed together with the dust of the earth
- ηin its sweeping^c it washeth away the dust of the earth ηand hast thou made wisdom little to thee^d
- nis the thing covered with thee?

My face is burning

- n My friends, shall they be mine advocates? to God only mine eye poureth out tears
- nand I became a Topheth in the face (or) in their presence
- η They will go down into g the pit; together descend to the dust
 - the branches (i. e.) the limbs of one's body (or) the children

grandson

- and mine intreaty is strange to my children
- and he will remain the last
- η But ye say, what is persecuting to him (to God)? the root of the matter is found in me ^h
- and on account of my feeling within me
- Because he knew not quietness within him, therefore shall he not save
- therefore shall his goods not continue (i. e. prosper)
- and if it is not so
- and their tokens ye cannot mistake

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^c See Lexicon, under □□□.•

d Is all wisdom easy to thy comprehension?

e Is it imperceptible to thee?

f A place of that name most abhorred (or as in Rab. spittle). See 2 Kings xxiii. 10: Isa. xxx. 33: Jer. vii. 31.

xxiii. 10; Isa. xxx. 33; Jer. vii. 31.

g אַבְּיִבְּ may stand for אַבְּיִי Or, perhaps for בַּיִבְ and ought to be rendered, as in viii. 13, limbs, i. e. the limbs will go down into the pit.

h God does not wish to persecute; but, say they, I brought it all on mysell.

22:25. the Almighty shall be thy defence, and thou shalt have plenty of silver.

29. There is lifting up;

24: 6. They reap every one his corn in the field: and they gather

10. and they take away the sheaf from the hungry;

17. if one know them, they are in the terrors

18. He is swift as the waters; their portion is cursed in the earth: he beholdeth not the way of the vineyards.

26: 3. the thing as it is?

5. Dead things are formed from under the waters,

13. his hand hath formed 28: 4. from the inhabitant;

29:16. the cause which I knew not

30:13. they have no helper.

20. and thou regardest me not.

24. though they cry in his destruction.

27. prevented me.

31: 3. a strange punishment

33: 6. according to thy wish in God's stead:

23. If there be a messenger with him, an interpreter, &c. to shew unto man

25. fresher than a child's:

27. it profited me not;

34: 6. Should I lie against my right?

η Thy gold shall be all-sufficient, and silver shall be strength to thee

There was pride

η They reap in the field what belongeth not to them, but they leave to the last k

and they that carried a sheaf are hungry

 η for he is conscious of terror

He is swift on the waters; the portion of which is cursed in the earth: he turns not to go in the way of vine-yards¹

reality (or) wisdom?

η The dead are trembling before
God, so all that are under
the waters

nhis hand hath woundednfrom its dwelling (i. e.) fromits confinement

ηthe cause of him I knew not
(i. e. of the stranger)

 η without help (i. e.) no benefit to them

and thou considerest me^m

nas in his destruction is help

to themⁿ

came quick upon me

nestrangement (i. e. rejection)
like thyself to God (i. e. in
his estimation)

If there be one angel, an advocate, to declare of man

fresh from youth

it (the requital) was not equal to me (i. e. to my deserts) η I deny my judgment °

י בלילו may be compounded of בלי לו not his, (like בליעל and בלילו).

k They spare it as long as they can.

¹ He goes through the dangerous waters, which, by the intimidation they produce, are deemed cursed by others: he also prefers travelling through the desert to the going through vineyards.

m As if pondering in thy mind with what other plagues to visit me.

n The destruction he sends (i.e.) death relieveth them from all troubles.

o I am not treated justly.

34:14. if he gather

15. shall perish, &c. shall turn

26. he striketh them as wicked

35:15. because it is not so, he hath visited in his anger; yet he knoweth it not in great extremity:

36:17. But thou hast fulfilled, &c. take hold on thee.

18. Because there is wrath, beware lest he take thee away with his stroke: then a great ransom cannot deliver thee.

21. this hast thou chosen rather than affliction.

32. With clouds he covereth the light; and commandeth it not to shine by the cloud that cometh betwixt.

37:10. is straitened.

11. by watering he wearieth, &c. he scattereth

16. the balancings

. 38:31. the sweet influences

39: 4. they grow up with corn;

13. Gavest thou the goodly wings unto the peacocks? or wings and feathers unto the ostrich?

19. with thunder?

20. canst thou make him afraid

40: 2. Shall he that contendeth with the Almighty instruct him?

23. he drinketh up a river, and hasteth not: he trusteth that he can draw up Jordan into his mouth.

41: 8. do no more.

11. Who hath prevented me,

25. by reason of breakings they purify themselves.

he could gather
would perish &c. would turn
n In the place of the wicked
they clap hands at them
nhe visits not as if he knew
not the manifold crimes

η And thou wilt have fulfilled, &c., will be upheld by thee η Let anger not induce thee to clap hands (as in despair):

and let a great ransom not lead thee astray p

nif thou hast chosen it through affliction

η He grasps the light (or) lightning in his hands; and ordereth it where to light upon

n becomes cast (i. e. solid) ice serenity (i. e. fair weather) driveth away, &c., it scatter-

the spreading out

ηthe bonds (see Lex. עדרן)

nthey multiply abroad (i.e. in the field)

There, the wing of the rejoicing-shouter! Is it the wing and feather of the stork?

nwith a mane. (See Lex. העם) ncanst thou cause him to make a noise

η Shall one contend with the Almighty when he is chastised?

nthe river is violent, yet he does not hasten: he is sure (i. e. fearless), should Jordan even come up to his mouth

ηthou wilt not do it again Who anticipated me?

nby reason of the waves they are beside themselves (from fear)

P Do not imagine that he will respect thee for the sake of thy wealth, and for the ransom thou art able to give him.

PSALMS.

4: 6. lift thou up the light, &c. upon us.

5: 9. very wickedness;

6: 2, 3, 10. vexed

6. I water

7: 2. tear my soul

4. (yea, I have delivered him, &c.)

 because of the rage, &c. and awake for me to the judgment

7. for their sakes therefore

11. and God is angry with the wicked every day.

13. he ordaineth his arrows against the persecutors.

8: 2. still

8. and whatsoever passeth through

9: 6. destructions are come to a perpetual end: and thou hast destroyed cities; their memorial is perished with them.

12. When he maketh inquisition for blood, he remembereth them:

20. Put them in fear,

10: 2. let them be taken in the devices

3. and blesseth the covetous, whom the Lord abhorreth.

5. His ways are always grievous;

14. to requite it with thy hand:

12: 5. from him that puffeth at him.

let the light, &c., wave as a banner over us

mischief

confounded (or) terrified

(lit.) I cause to melt

tear me (or) my body

or have I even plundered (or) oppressed him, &c. (See Lex. הלץ).

nover the rage, &c., and stir^a up for me the judgment

and over it (the congregation)

nand God judgeth him that

provoketh daily b

η he contrives his arrows to pursue hotly

(lit.) put an end to

he (man) that passeth through the ruins have ceased: and the cities thou hast overthrown, even their memorial is lost c

For he that maketh inquisition for blood, hath remembered them

 $\eta \eta$ set a teacher (or) an archer over them

 η they (the poor) are taken in the devices (of the wicked)

and the covetous blesseth

himself that he rejected the

Lord

His ways last always d

ηto distribute (or) impart them with thy hand°

whom they puff at

^{*} Shew that thy rage is of more effect than their's.

b The verb judgeth is not repeated; an omission frequent in Hebrew poetry. So in Hab. iii. 3, and the holy one came from mount Paran.

c No trace is left of the ruins to commemorate the conquests of the destroyer.

d He meets with no impediment.

Without the will of providence, mischief cannot overtake any one.

- 12: 8. when the vilest men are exalted.
- 15: 5. against the innocent.
- 16: 2. my goodness extendeth not to thee;
 - 3. But to the saints, &c. and to the excellent,
- 17: 2. let thine eyes behold the things that are equal.
 - and shalt find nothing; I am purposed that my mouth shall not transgress.
 - 4. Concerning the works of men, by the word of thy lips I have kept me from
 - 7. that savest by thy right hand them which put their trust in thee from those that rise up against them.
 - 9. my deadly enemies,
 - 13. disappoint him,
- 18: 3. I will call upon the Lord, who is worthy to be praised: so shall I be
 - 5 & 18. prevented me.
 - 34. a bow of steel is broken by mine arms.
- 3. there is no speech nor language, where their voice is not heard.
- 21: 3. thou preventest him
- 22: 1. why art thou so far from helping me, and from the words of my roaring?
 - 16. they pierced

- η vileness *is crawling* about men like vermin
- neven for to acquit the innocent my goodness is not upon thee
 - But for the saints, &c., and for the excellent
- nfor thine eyes see rightly
- η and wilt not find that I have even thought of what ought not to pass my mouth^g
 - Nor have I committed any of the actions of men against the word of thy lips: nor that I had kept (i. e. followed)
- nthat savest them that trust in thy right hand from those that rise up against them
- mine enemies with self will (i.e. wantoness)
- anticipate him (i. e. come before hand)
- Praised be the Lord! I exclaim, and I shall be
- came before me (i. e. surprised me)
- mine arms brought down (i.e. stretched) a bow of brass
- Not a speech and not words, whose voice is not heard afar off
- thou anticipatest (i. e. comest before him)
- so far from my help are the words of my roaring
- as a lion (Comp. verse 21, & Is. xxxviii. 13).

I do not pray for the sake of my merits, or for my welfare, but, (as in the following verse) for that of the saints. But Mendelssohn renders it thus:—verse 2, thou God art my goodness, (or) beatitude; none surpasses thee. Verse 3, And so art thou that of the saints, &c. and of the excellent.

g Wherever Implies transgress, it is constructed with the ablative or accusative.

22:17. I may tell all my bones:

29. all they that go down to the dust shall bow before him: and none can keep alive his own soul.

30. it shall be accounted to the Lord for a generation.

25: 3. without cause.

27:14. and he shall strengthen thine heart:

31:23. and plentifully rewardeth

32: 9. whose mouth

33: 2. with the psaltery and an instrument of ten strings.

17. by his great strength.

35:15. I knew it not;

16. mockers in feasts.

36: 1. The transgression of the wicked saith within

2. he flattereth himself in his own

37: 3. and verily thou shalt be fed.

8. fret not thyself in any wise to do evil.

38: [title] to bring to remembrance. 7. a loathsome disease:

39: 2. I was dumb with silence, I held my peace, even from good;

> 5. thou hast made my days as an handbreadth; &c. every man at his best state is altogether vanity.

spare me, 40: 2. an horrible pit, n I count all my limbsh nall they that crawl in the dust, and he that cannot sustain life (i. e. the poor and broken hearted) shall bow before him

it shall be declared of the Lord to the future genera-

(lit.) vainly (i. e. to no purpose)

and let thine heart take courage (and so xxxi. 24.)

nand rewardeth with a measuring line (i. e. precisely) (lit.) whose beauty (or) orna-

ment,

with a ten-stringed psaltery (and so exliv. 9.)

by the multitude of his host

n whom I knew not n mockers with a sneer i

I think in my heart that transgression saith to the wicked

he flattereth him with his eyes

and feed thyself with (i. e. pursue) truth

fret not thyself about what causes only evilk

nat the remembrance offering

I was dumb of quietness, I was silent of happiness 1

thou hast given my days by hand breadth, &c., verily that all men are mere vanity is confirmed (i. e. ' a standing truth)

(lit.) turn away from me a pit of destruction

k The prosperity of the wicked is often to their ruin.

h As if afraid of having lost some of them already.

i See Lexicon, under בְּענוֹג

¹ I did not suffer aught to escape my mouth, not even of hopes and happiness. ^m Thou hast allotted my days to me by a very short measure.

40: 4. respecteth not the proud, nor such as turn aside to lies.

5. they cannot be reckoned up in order unto thee: if I would declare, &c. they are more than can be numbered

7. in the volume of the book it is written of me,

9. preached

15. desolate for a reward of their shame

42: 6. therefore will I remember

44: 2. and cast them out.

45: 3. with thy glory

9. Thy throne, O God,

46: 6. The heathen raged, 8. what desolations

47: 7. with understanding.

48: 2. Beautiful for situation,

9. We have thought of thy loving-kindness,

13. consider her palaces;

14. even unto death.

49: 5. when the iniquity of my heels shall compass me

7. None of them can by any means redeem his brother, nor give to God a ransom for him:

8. (For the redemption of their soul is precious, and it ceaseth for ever:)

9. That he should still live for ever,

13. yet their posterity approve their sayings.

turneth not to proud things, and to vain deception

nnone is comparable to thee:

I will declare, &c." but they
are more than can be numbered

with the volume of the book wherein is written what is upon me°

(lit.) proclaimed

amazed for the sake of their

 η because I remember

nand spread them outp

it is thy glory

thy throne of God (comp. 1 Chron. xxix. 23).

The heathen are in commotion what astonishing things

an instruction (i. e. an instructive poem)

Beautiful branch (or) province

η We were waiting for (or, we compared) thy kindness

mount her palaces over (or) beyond death

nwill the punishment of my deceivers enclose me?

A man will not by any means redeem his brother, he will not give to the judge a ransom for him

And were the redemption even of their own soul costly, he would leave it for ever (i. e.) forbear to redeem it

And did he live for ever, no that their posterity may approve with their mouth?

ⁿ I will speak of thy wonderful works generally, but I cannot particularize them. ^o My obligations, for benefits received; and what is dué from me.

p Spread out like branches (in which sense this phrase stands parallel with the preceding).

q Thus according to Mendelssohn; but others render it, when the perverseness of my deceivers encloses me.

r Such might excuse his covetousness; but (as in the following verse) he must die.

⁸ All they desire, is, that their posterity may praise their actions.

49:14. and their beauty shall consume in the grave from their dwelling.

50: 8. to have been continually before me.

21. and I kept silence; thou thoughtest

51: 4. thee only,

5. I was shapen

52: 2. Thy tongue deviseth mischiefs; like a sharp razor,

55:14. in company.

15. Let death seize upon them,

18. from the battle that was against me: for there were many with me.

56: 5. they wrest my words:

7. Shall they escape by iniquity?

57: 8. will awake early.

58: 1. O congregation?

8. let every one of them passaway:

9. he shall take them away as with a whirlwind, both living, and in his wrath.

11. he is a God

59: 9. Because of his strength 10. shall prevent me:

60: 3. the wine of astonishment. 62: [title] to Jeduthun, and so lxxvii.

3. ye shall be slain all of you: as a bowing wall shall ye be.

η for he (God) formed them (the righteous) to outlive (i. e. last longer than) the grave, from serving as a dwelling.

nthey are continually before

me '

nhad I kept silence, thou wouldest have thought

thou, Only one!"
I was brought forth

Thou devisest mischiefs; thy tongue is like a sharp razor in a bustle

It (the treachery) entices (i. e. attracts) death to them

from approaching to attack
me; for many times were
they (the enemies) at me

n they watch (i. e. spy out) m words

May their escape be in vain; will awake the morning w

O ye mighty ones (or) judges? (See Lex. 그릇함)

as it (the snail) moveth x yet raw, just warm, the whirlwind shall hurl it (the wood)

away y
there is a God
Thou mighty O

Thou mighty One z shall be before me (i. e.) an-

ticipate me: the wine of giddiness.

η upon the Jeduthun, **

η ye all wish to destroy him like a bowing wall, bb

^t I have more than enough, and am satiated with them.

u David could not say that he had sinned against God only, since he had sinned also against Uriah and others who died with him.

[&]quot; I will be up before (as if rousing) the morning; and so cviii. 2.

^{*} It appears to melt whilst moving along.

y So shall their devices be frustrated before they are accomplished.

י אווי may stand for אווי or perhaps for אוי (as in the following verse חסדו for חסדו and ought to be rendered, Thou, my mighty One.

^{aa} Probably a musical instrument, invented by the Psalmist, of that name.

^{bb} Ye are ready to destroy the innocent as ye would a wall, which is dangerous to the passers by.

62: 9. are a lie: to be laid in the balance, they are altogether lighter than vanity.

64: 2. from the insurrection

6. they accomplish a diligent search: both the inward thought of every one of them, and the heart, is deep.

God shall shoot at them with an arrow; suddenly shall they be wounded.

8. shall flee away.

65: 1. Praise waiteth for thee, O God, in Sion

66:[title] A song or Psalm. (and so 67. 68. 75. 76. 83. 87)

11. affliction

68: 4. extol him

10. Thy congregation

13. among the pots, yet shall ye be as the wing of a dove

- 14. it was white as snow in Sal-
- 15. The hill of God is as the hill, &c. an high hill as the hill

16. Why leap ye,

18. thou hast led captivity captive: thou hast received gifts for men;

 Blessed be the Lord, who daily loadeth us with benefits, even the God of our salvation. are deception: in the balance they altogether rise, even from a breath co

from the bustle (or, rage)

nthey conceal them deeply de in the innermost part, and deep in the heart

η God shall shoot at them; by a sudden arrow shall they be wounded.

shall be agitated, (or, shake the head) with surprise (or, derision)

Quietness (i. e. waiting) to thee, O God, causes praise in Sion, (or, It is a quietness, [i. e. a satisfaction] to praise thee, O God,

in Sion)

A song of a Psalm (or, a Psalm to sing)

oppression (or, burden)

η raise the way, (i. e. prepare it) for him

nthy living creature

between the water-troughs, (comp. Judg. v. 16.) yet shall the wing of the dove ee be

it became bright as snow in the gloomy place

A hill of God (i. e. a mighty hill) is the hill, &c. an high hill is the hill

n Why do ye look enviously thou hast taken captives: thou hast received gifts in (or of) men

Blessed be the Lord daily, though he (or, though he daily) loadeth us with troubles; yet that God is our salvation

cc Even a breath will overbalance them in the scale.

dd ממנו for ממנו So Jarchi. שמחם שבח literally, a deep concealment.

ee A name of endearment given to Israel; (as lxxiv. 19) and who was enriched without going out to battle (thus this corresponds well with the preceding verse).

F

68:20. issues from death.

22. I will bring my people again 23. in the blood of thine enemies, and the tongue of thy dogs in the same.

25. among them were

27. with their ruler, &c. and their council,

30. till every one submit himself with pieces of silver:

69: 4. then I restored

70:[title] to bring to remembrance. 3. for a reward of

71:16. even of thine only.

72:16. an handful

17. shall be blessed in him:

73: 4. no bands in their death:

8. They are corrupt,

9. They set their mouth against the heavens,

10. and waters of a full cup are wrung out to them.

19. with terrors.

74: 4. of thy congregations;

5. A man was famous according as he had lifted up

8. destroy them

75: 6. nor from the south.

the goings out (i. e. deliverance) from death

η I will bring the enemy back ff in blood, the tongue of thy dogs feed on the enemy

in the midst of

ηrules (or, leads) them, &c. in their purple garments^{gg}

stretching itself out on pieces of (or, on a pavement of) silver hh

then I was desired to restore at the remembrance offering on account of

thou, only one! (as li. 4.)

η abundance. (See Lex. D´DĐ) shall bless themselves with

no knots (i. e. difficulties) until their death

They mock

they set their mouth in the heaven ii

nand as a flood of water they are found after them kk

nmore than what are worn out (i.e. rags)

of thy meeting house (i. e. the temple)

nSaying let this be known (or, famous) like the lifting up "

oppress them

nor from the mountainous desert, (or) nor from the the desert (the south) nor from the mountains (the north)mm

hh Thus Mendelssohn (supposing רצים to stand for רצלי). And which is

applied to those who live in grandeur.

ii They speak with authority, as if from heaven.

kk After the wicked the people follow like a flood. is thought to stand for מלו, as מלאן for מלא Ezek. xxviii. 16.

ff Those who sought to escape, whether on the heights or in the depths of the sea, will he bring back to take vengeance on them.

for רקמתם Judah and Benjamin heading the company who went up to Zion, which was situated in their joined territory. But some render the latter phrase, the princes of Judah with their archers (so in Chaldee).

¹¹ Like those daring acts of the conqueror of a people, in destroying the groves dedicated to their idols (verse 6); And accordingly they break down. mm The north of Palestine being mountainous.

76: 4. Thou art more glorious and excellent

5. are spoiled,

10. the remainder of wrath shalt thou restrain,

77: 1. and he gave ear unto me.

2. my sore ran

4. Thou holdest mine eyes wak-

ing:

10. This is my infirmity: but I will remember the years of the right hand of the most high.

18. in the heaven:

78:66. in the hinder part:

79: 8. speedily prevent us:

80: 3. Turn us again,

15. And the vineyard

81:11. would none of me.

82: 1. of the mighty; &c. among the gods.

84: 2. crieth out for

3. even thine altars,

5. in whose heart are the ways of them,

6. the rain also filleth the pools.

86: 2. I am holy:

87: 4. I will make mention, &c. behold Philistia,

And of Zion it shall be said,
 &c. himself shall establish
 her.

Thou, O mighty one! art more overturning (i. e. destructive)

are deprived (of their senses, i. e. stunned)

the rest of men may gird (i. e. arm) themselves with wrath give, therefore, ear unto me my hand is stretched out

Thou holdest the guards of mine eyes.ⁿⁿ

It (praying) is mine; but the change is in the right hand of the most high ∞

in the whirlwind
backwards
anticipate us
Bring us back (and so verses
7. 19.)
And support that (compare
verse 17.)

would not consent to me of God, &c. among the judges

shouts to
and I found thine altars
which maketh paths in their
heart, pp

even the early rain wraps up in blessings

I am benevolent

when I make mention, &c., behold when I make mention Philistia

But of Zion it is said, &c. himself doth establish her

ⁿⁿ Thou wouldest not suffer mine eye-lids to close.

סי I have to pray; yet the change is in the power of God. But some take היל from היל החיל, and render it, The change of the right hand of the most

high is to frighten me.

PP This and the following verse are connected with the preceding. They describe the happiness of those who dwell in the house of God; as they, in travelling towards his house, think, in their joy, of no obstruction; in their mind, it is as if it were a path, whether they traverse mountains or the valley of Baca (of mulberry trees) where they had to experience the want of water; but which seemed to them like a well. Also when overtaken by rain, which made the road heavy, they likewise considered that as a blessing ultimately. Thus nothing interrupted their joy.

87: 6. shall count, &c. that this man was born there.

7. As well the singers as the players on instruments shall be there: all my springs are in thee;

88: 7. thou hast afflicted me with all thy waves.

13. shall, &c. prevent thee.

89:18. For the Lord is our defence; and the holy one of Israel is our king.

37. and as a faithful witness

39. hast made void

47. wherefore hast thou made all men in vain?

50. the mighty people;

90: 3. to destruction;

5. Thou carriest them away as with a flood; they are as a sleep:

10. yet is their strength labour and sorrow;

11. according to thy fear,

12. we may apply our hearts unto wisdom.

91: 1. shall abide

2. I will say of the Lord, He is &c. in him will I trust.

4. with his feathers,

92: 3. with a solemn sound.

10. I shall be anointed

95: 4. the deep places

95:10. was I grieved

99: 3. thy great and terrible name;

4. The king's strength also loveth

specifieth, &c. that this man is to be born there qq

All my thoughts sing of thee like pipes

η and all thy waves hast thou brought low, (i. e. emptied) upon me

shall, &c. come quickly to thee For our shield is the Lord's, to the holy one of Israel is our king."

η and as the faithful witness
(i.e. the rainbow)

(i. e. the rainbow) hast overturned

what a vanity hast thou made all men!

the many nations

until broken, (i. e. humbled)
Thou pourest them out; they
begin their existence in
sleep ss

and their pride is vain exertion and nothingness; according to the fear of thee we may bring with us a wise

we may bring with us a wise heart

nhe that abideth

(I speak of the Lord, who is, &c. in whom I trust)

with his wing with meditation

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mine old age is *brightened* (*lit.*) the searchings out, (i. e. the treasures of the inward

was I disgusted

parts)

thy name, O thou who art great and terrible

η Let them praise also the king's strength which loveth

showing the superior excellence of that place over any other. In Rahab, Babylon, Philistia, &c., it is sometimes boasted, that such a great one was born there; whilst of Zion it is said, this and that (i.e. many an one) were born there; and the reason is, because he, the Lord, has established that place; and he even notices, when, in writing up the people, that such an one shall be born there.

[&]quot;The king, who is our shield, is under the protection of God.

So Before our birth we are utterly ignorant of our existence.

99: 8. their inventions. (and so cvi. 29)

101: 2. I will behave myself wisely in a perfect way.

> 3. the work of them that turn aside:

8. early

102: 3. as an hearth.

8. they that are mad against me are sworn against me.

28. shall continue,

103: 5. thy mouth with good things;

104: 3 & 13. his chambers in the waters:

> 4. Who maketh his angels spirits; his ministers a flaming fire:

34. My meditation of him shall be sweet:

108: 1. even with my glory.

11. Wilt not thou, O God, who hast cast us off? and wilt not thou, O God, go

109:23. I am tossed up and down 110: [title] A Psalm of David.

1. The Lord said unto my Lord,

3. in the beauties of holiness from the womb of the morning: thou hast the dew of thy youth.

4. Thou art a priest for ever after the order of Melchizedek.

5. shall strike

6. he shall fill the places with dead bodies; he shall wound the heads over many countries.

7. He shall drink of the brook in the way: therefore shall he lift up the head.

their evil actions

 η I will consider respecting the way of perfection

to work perversions

every morning nas a firebrand

they that deride me swear by me tt

shall dwell in the land

thee with thy beautiful ornament (or, attire)

his upper chambers (i. e. the clouds), with water

Who maketh winds his angels; flaming fire his ministers

O that my meditation may be agreeable to him

it (to sing) is even my glory Hast not thou, () God, cast us off? and wouldst, O God, no more go

I am shaken ^{uu}

nA Psalm concerning David Jehovah said unto my lord ww in the beauties of holiness: thou hast the dew of thy youth as the dew from the womb of the morning

Thou art a chief ruler for ever, O thou Melchizedeck ** (my righteous king)

hath struck

a multitude of dead bodies: he hath wounded the head of the land of Rabbah

He must drink of the brook on the road, because he yy would lift up his head

[&]quot;Swear with a curse: as Numb. v. 27.

uu In the east, when the trees are beset by the locusts, a fire is kindled under them, and the locusts, which die from the smoke, are then shaken down; so, said David, they wish to shake him from the earth.

יש אדלי is never applied to God.

xx Not only David, who may be called thus from his having been a righteous king, but other kings of Jerusalem had similar titles, though they had no claim to them: as Josh. x. 1. Adonizedek (my righteous lord).

yy The king of Rabbah who defied David. Comp. 2 Sam. xii. 25, 28.

111: 2. of all them that have pleasure therein.

113: 6. Who humbleth himself to behold the things that are in heaven,

9. He maketh the barren woman to keep house,

116: 1. I love the Lord, because he hath heard

10. I was greatly afflicted:

11. All men are liars:

118:12. they are quenched

119:33. unto the end.

38. who is devoted to thy fear.

61. have robbed me:

70. as fat as grease; 96. of all perfection:

112. alway, even unto the end.

113. vain thoughts:

118. falsehood.

147. prevented (and so 148)

152. Concerning thy testimonies, I have known

120:[title] A song of degrees

4. of juniper 122: 2. shall stand

3. that is compact together:

124: 3. quick,

126: 6. precious seed,

127: 1. the watchman watcheth

2. for so he giveth his beloved sleep.

for all they are required 22

Who looketh so low, even in the heaven a

He maketh inhabited the barren house, (i. e. the house of the barren)

η I love (i. e. I am delighted), because the Lord hath heard

I called out loudly

All men are failing, (i.e. vain) they are burned out, (i.e. consumed)

in the end, (i.e. in consequence of it)

which is promised to those that fear thee

met round me, (i. e. surrounded me)

as insensible as fat b

nof all desire, (i.e. of every longed for pleasure)

the consequence (i. e. the reward) is for ever

divided opinions (or, digressions)

vain

anticipated, (i.e. having been early)

Out of thy testimonies I have known (i. e. I have learned)

 η A song on the steps (or, of ascensions)

ηof the broom

were once standing where all associated together

alive

the drag of seed

the watchman is vigilant

thus he giveth the requisites to his beloved whilst asleep (i. e. without watching)

zz They answer the purposes they are chosen for.

^a This being connected with the preceding verse: thus, who dwelleth so high and yet looketh so low, namely, in the heaven and in the earth.

b The fat is the part least sensible of pain in the animal body.

c And so the following fourteen Psalms. See Lex. under אינלהו

d We have had already a sight of its glory.

129: 6. afore it groweth up:

131: 2. of his mother:

132: 1. and all his afflictions:

137: 3. and they that wasted us

6. if I prefer not Jerusalem above my chief joy.

138: 3. and strengthenedst me

6. but the proud

139: 3. Thou compassest, &c. and art acquainted with

4. there is not a word

5. beset me

17. thy thoughts

21. grieved with

141: 5. it shall be an excellent oil, which shall not break my head: for yet my prayer also shall be in their calamities.

> 6. when their judges are overthrown in strong places

142: 7. shall compass me about;

144:12. That our sons may be, &c., $\cdot \eta$ Our sons are, &c. our daughour daughters may be, &c. Verse 13. That our garners may be, &c. that our sheep may, &c. Verse 14. That our oxen may be, &c. that there be

145:16. the desire 146: 9. he relieveth

149: 9. this honour have

 η before it is pulled up upon its mother

all his toils (or) strivings and they that derided us nif I do not bring to mind

Jerusalem at my chief joy

and emboldenedst me

also the proud

Thou hast measured (from זרח) &c., and hast accustomed (i. e. led me on)

The word is not yet

n formed me

the thoughts (or, thinking of thee)

disgusted with

the oil of the head shall not annihilate my headf: for yet my prayer continueth while they continue in their evil

 η when they who slipped into the cleft of a rock (i. e. who had to conceal themselves) will then be their judges

shall crown thee (or, themselves through me

ters are, &c. Verse 13. Our garners are, &c., our sheep, &c. Verse 14. Our oxen are, &c. there is g

nwith favour he preserveth this is the honour of

PROVERBS.

1:27. as desolation. 2: 7. he is a buckler ηas a tempest nwhich is a buckler

e As a child is quieted when leaning on its mother.

f My being anointed shall not make me giddy. g All these verses are connected with verse 10.

2: 8. He keepeth, &c. and preserveth

22. rooted out of it.

3:26. from being taken.

35. but shame shall be the promotion of fools.

4: 7. Wisdom is the principal thing: therefore get wisdom.

5: 9. thine honour

6: 3. when thou art come into the hand of thy friend; go, humble thyself, and make sure thy friend.

13. he speaketh, &c., he teacheth

16. seven are

26. For by means of a whorish woman a man is brought to a piece of bread:

7:22. as a fool to the correction of the stocks:

8:26. the highest part

9:13. A foolish woman is clamorous: she is simple,

10:14. destruction. (and so verses 15, 29)

18. He that hideth hatred with lying lips,

23. It is as sport, &c.; but a man of understanding hath wisdom.

11:21. Though hand join in hand, (and so xvi. 5.)

28. as a branch.

12:11. vain persons (and so xxviii. 19) 16. covereth shame.

27. The substance of a diligent man is precious.

13: 5. is loathsome, and cometh to shame.

to keep (i.e. to enable them to keep) &c. and he (God) preserveth

swept away from it from a snare (or, trap)

fools lift up (i.e. take away for their share) shame

the beginning of wisdom is to get wisdom

thy comeliness (i.e. thy youthful looks)

for thou art come into the power of thy fellow; be trodden on, and let thy fellow be proud

he rubs, &c. he showeth

the seventh is a

(lit.) For about a whorish woman, about (or, until a piece of bread)

η as the tinkling ornament b for the chastisement of a fool

the beginning

 η Folly is a foolish clamorous woman,

terror (or, dismay)

Hiding hatred proveth lying lips

As it is a pleasure, &c. so is wisdom to a man of understanding

 η from hand to hand $^{\circ}$

as a leaf

 η vain things (or, projects) covereth contempt (i. e. doth not quickly resent it)

Diligence is the wealth of a worthy man

rendereth odious (i. e. calumniates), and causes shame

b An ornamental chain (see DDY Lex.) by which the fool submits to be

According to the text it ought to be rendered is (and not are) an abomination, the cardinal number, therefore, must be considered as standing in the place of the ordinal.

^c Should unrighteous gain have even changed hands (i. e. have been left to the heir of the wicked), it should yet not remain unpunished.

13: 8. but the poor heareth not rebuke.

23. but there is that is destroyed

14: 7. Go from the presence of a foolish man, when thou perceivest not in him

19. The evil bow

20. of his own neighbour: (and so verse 21)

15:26. the words of the pure are pleasant words.

32. getteth understanding.

16: 1. The preparations of the heart in man, and the answer of the tongue

4. for himself:

10. transgresseth not

13. and they love him that speaketh right.

22. the instruction of fools is folly.

28. a whisperer

17:14. when one letteth out water: &c. before it be meddled with.

17. A friend loveth at all times, and a brother is born

26. to strike princes

27. is of an excellent spirit.

18: 1. intermeddleth with (and so xx. 3)

8. The words of a talebearer are as wounds, (and so xxvi. 22)

11. in his own conceit.

24. A man that hath friends must shew himself friendly:

19: 1. and is a fool.

and he that heareth not rebuke is poor

and substance is destroyed

Go opposite a foolish mand and thou wilt never perceive in him

Bow, ye bad ones

of his fellow (or, friend)

pleasant words are pure

ηgaineth the heart of others
The disposing of the heart is
of man, (comp. ver. 9.) but
the answer of the tongue f

for its purpose

must (or) ought not transgress and he loveth (or, ought to love) him that speaketh right

folly is the chastisement of fools

a contentious one

as the getting out of water: &c., before the breaking out

At all times love the friend, (or love to be sociable) then a brother will be born

nto strike the noble-minded maketh rare, (i. e. keeps back) his mind

breaketh out against

The words of a contentious one are like deleterious dainties^g

nwhen sitting in his sculptured chamber

There are friends merely in order to associate with hand is self-confident

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d Have always your eye upon him.

^e Friendly conversation is agreeable in the eyes of God.

So as to be of effect.

⁸ Pleasant in appearance, though poison be concealed in them.

h They only appear as friends (W'N is thought to stand for W' like M'N in Chaldee).

19: 7. he pursueth them with words, yet they are wanting to him.28. devoureth iniquity.

20: 4. shall he beg

6. will proclaim every one his own goodness:

20. Whoso curseth, &c. his lamp shall be put out

25. who devoureth that which is holy,

26. scattereth the wicked, and bringeth

30. The blueness of a wound &c.: so do stripes

21: 4. and the plowing of the wicked is sin.

6. a vanity tossed to and fro of them that seek death

9. in a wide house. (and so xxv. 24)

12. The righteous man wisely considereth the house of the wicked: but God overthroweth the wicked for their wickedness.

27. how much more, when he bringeth it

22: 4. By humility and the fear of the Lord, are riches,

14. of strange women

29. Seest thou, &c.? he shall stand before kings; he shall not stand before mean men

23: 1. what is before thee;

5. Wilt thou set thine eyes upon that which is not?

29. babbling?

they are only pursuing him with words covereth (i. e. disguiseth)

iniquity

shall he seek (or, require)
n will call a man his kind friend

He who revileth, &c., he puts out his lamp

who swallows down (saying) holy; k

winnoweth the wicked and brings again¹

The gathering of a wound, &c., so do plagues, &c.^m

are the plowing of the wicked to sin n

seeking death for a vapour blown about

a well joined (i.e. a strong)
house

When the righteous attends (i. e. visits) the house of the wicked, he perverts the wicked to evilo

for he even bringeth it

The consequence of humility is fear of the Lord, and riches nof strange things?

Hast thou observed, &c.? who can stand before kings; yet cannot stand before

obscure persons

η who is before thee
Wilt thou glance thine eyes
upon it? and it is gone
complaint?

According to the process of winnowing in the east.

n These are the commencements of sin.

¹ Thus agreeable to the *keree* (the reading). They reproach him with the mismanagement of his affairs.

^k One who rashly voweth, and not until after he makes the vow inquires whether he is able to perform it.

m Mental trouble cleanses the inward part if morally unsound.

^o His visiting the wicked makes it appear as if he countenanced them, and causes others to follow them.

P Speaking deceptions and lies. Comp. xxiii. 33.

23:33. strange women,

- 24: 5. A wise man is strong; yea, a man of knowledge increaseth strength.
 - 22. their calamity, &c.; the ruin of them both?
 - 23. These things also belong to the wise.
 - 28. Be not a witness against thy neighbour without a cause; and deceive not with thy lips.
- 25: 7. the prince whom thine eyes have seen.
 - 10. and thine infamy turn not away.
 - 27. so for men to search their own glory is not glory.
- 26: 4. Answer not a fool according to his folly, &c. (verse 5) Answer a fool according to his folly,
 - 18. As a madman, who casteth fire-brands,

20. no tale-bearer,

27: 6. deceitful.

10. neither go into

- 21. so is a man to his praise.
- 22. among wheat

28:15. a ranging bear;

strange things q

- A wise man prevaileth over the mighty, and a man of knowledge over the powerful
- The calamity from them, (from God and the king) the ruin from them?

These also of the wise r

- Be not a gratuitous witness to thy fellow, that thou mightest persuade him with thy lips'
- a nobleman; which thine eyes have seen t
- and thy calumny cannot return, i.e. cannot be unsaid
- so the inquiry about their (men's) honour is an honour
- η Answer not a fool in his foolish way, &c. (verse 5.)
 Answer (i. e. confute) a fool according to his folly (i. e. as he deserveth)
- η As one pretending to be weary, throweth flames about him *

no contentious person

excessive (or, vaporous)

nthen shalt thou have no need

to go into

so is a man according to his praise x

among bruised straw (or, bran)

a longing (i. e. greedy) bear

⁹ One who is inebriated does not see things as they really are.

r The following instructions were collected and added to the Proverbs of Solomon: yet the authors of them are not known.

^{*} Not by way of flattery to express uncalled for an approval of the doings and sayings of another.

^t Thou must already have perceived how the inferior is treated in the presence of his superior.

[&]quot;To make distinctions in giving honour to people is an honour.

W He does so for relaxation only, and thus for a pastime endangers those round him.

^{*} His qualities are known by what he praises.

28:17. A man that doth violence to &c.; let no man stay him.

29:10. seek his soul.

16. are multiplied,

18. the people perish:

30: 1. the prophecy: (and so xxxi. 1)

3. nor have the knowledge of the

10. and thou be found guilty.

19. with a maid.

31: 8. such as are appointed to destruction.

11. spoil.

25. and she shall rejoice in time to come.

A man that is oppressed (i. e. loaded) &c. though no man layeth hold of him

 η seek him (or, his pleasure) η are in authority (as ver. 2.)

the people become loose (i. e. disordered)

the weighty saying (i.e. the admonishing)

that I should have the knowledge of the holy

η then it will be thine own fault

with a young woman

(lit.) they (or, the children of them) who are passing away. (See Lex. קלק) gain

nand she shall laugh to meet the future

ECCLESIASTES.

1: 1, 2, 12. the preacher,

7. from whence the rivers come, thither they return again.

10. Is there any thing whereof it may be said, See, this is new? it hath, &c.

14. vexation of spirit.

16. I am come to great estate, and have gotten more wisdom than all, &c. in Jerusalem;

2: 8. musical instruments, &c.

9. wisdom remained with me.

16. that which now is, in the days to come

(lit.) the collector of wise sayings (or, the assembler; (i. e. one who speaks in an assembly)

whither the rivers go, thither they will keep on going

Some time there is a thing whereof it is said, See, this is new; but it hath, &c.

a windy endeavour*

I have increased and added wisdom more than all, &c., over Jerusalem;

a woman and women (i.e. many of them b)

my wisdom stood by me (i.e. assisted me)

(lit.) in which long while of the days to come (i. e. after the lapse of many days)

And so all through this book where the expression רעות, vexation of spirit, occurs.

- 2:22, and of the vexation
 - 25. can hasten hereunto
- 3:11. so that no man can find out the work that God maketh
 - 15. That which hath been is now; and that which is to be hath already been: and God requireth that which is past.
 - 18. concerning the estate of the sons of men, that God might manifest them, and that they might see that they themselves are beasts.
- 4:14. For out of prison he cometh to reign; whereas also he that is born in his kingdom becometh poor

16. There is no end of all the people, even of all that have been before them:

- 5: 3. through the multitude of business:
 - 6. before the angel,
 - 7. and many words there are also divers vanities: but fear thou
 - 8. for he that is higher than the highest regardeth;
 - 9. Moreover, the profit of the earth is for all: the king himself is served by the

and of the thought can feel (or, enjoy)

so that without man should not meet with (i.e. accomplish) the deed which God had done (or, determined c)

As that which is long passed hath been; so sure is also that which is to be, as if it had been already, for God seeketh that which is followed d

 η concerning the talk of the sons of men, that God hath selected them from all other living creatures; but observing that they are but beasts when left to themselves

if even hee should come to reign out of prison; for he (the old king) in his reign is likewise born poor

 η There is no end to all the people of all that is before them f

through the multitude of imaginations

n before the messengerg and vanities and many words, only fear God

for there is a high one regarding over the high one (comp. the following verse)

But the advantage of a country is in the whole; for even a king over a field is served by others h

d Followed by what succeeds it. God purposes the course of things how to follow each other.

e Referring to the poor child of the preceding verse.

He who is sent to demand what was yowed.

c All the actions of man are calculated, even unintentionally to the party, to accomplish the ultimate object of God.

May mean, that there seems to all the people no end of the present reign; their heart being with the second child (mentioned before), i. e. they await the new reign with impatience; but their posterity will also get tired of the new reign.

h Human justice cannot be perfect in all particulars; since even a king over

- 5:10. nor he that loveth abundance with increase
 - 20. For he shall not much remember the days of his life; because God answereth him in
- 6: 1. it is common among men:
 - 3. so that the days of his years be many,
 - 4 & 5. he
 - 8. what hath the poor, that knoweth to walk before the living?
 - 10. That which hath been is named already, and it is known that it is man:
 - 12. which he spendeth as a shadow?
- 7:16. destroy thyself?
 18. shall come forth of them all.
 - 24. That which is far off, 25. and the reason of things,
- 8: 6. therefore the misery 8. the spirit,
- 9: 7. God now accepteth
- 10: 1. to send forth a stinking savour:
 - 11. Surely the serpent will bite without enchantment; and a babbler is no better.
 - 14. a man cannot tell what shall be; and what shall be after him, who can tell him?

- and he that loveth multitudes of dependants hath no increase
- For he bears in mind that the days of his life are not many; yet God assents to¹
- it is great (i. e. it lies heavy) upon men
- nand there be plenty in the days of his years
 - it (the untimely birth)
- what benefit is it to the knowing (i.e. wise) poor, when he hath to walk against (i.e. struggle during) life
- He who exists, his name has already been proclaimed; and it was known what the man shall be k
- η that he shall make them (the present enjoyments) as a shade, (i. e. a shelter)

be confounded?

goeth through all of them (i.e. takes the medium)

What hath been is distant and calculations (or, agreements)

for the misery the wind (or, air)

God hath already accepted

to stink and bubble up (i. e. ferment)

If the serpent should once bite then there is no use of enchantment; and no advantage in the talker (i. e. the conjurer)

nthat man (the fool) knoweth not what will be; nor even what is behind his back; who will tell it him?

a field (i. e. a landlord) not being able to overlook all must depend on others, how much more a king over a mighty nation; but the advantage of one country over another may be perceived in its general administration.

i For it is God who gave it him.

* Since the fate of every one hath been predetermined, it is of no use to contend against it.

11: 5. what is the way of the spirit,

12: 9. he gave good head,

10. and that which was written was upright, even words of truth

11. by the master of assemblies,

12. And further, by these, my son, be admonished:

which way the wind will blow he weighed

and the words of truth properly written

are the words of the collectors of writing (i.e. the authors) And more than these instructions, my son, take care

SOLOMON'S SONG.

1: 9. to a company of horses

10. chains of gold.

11. borders

12. While the king sitteth

 he shall lie all night betwixt my breasts.

14. camphire

2: 7. till he pleases. (and so iii. 5 and viii. 4)

13. putteth forth

17. until the day break, (and so iv. 6)

3:10. the bottom, &c., the covering of it

4: 2. that are even shorn,

5:13. sweet flowers;

14. rings

6:12. Or ever I was aware, my soul made me like the chariots of Amminadib.

13. As it were a company of two armies.

7: 5. the king is held in the galleries.

to a mare

(lit.) strings well matched,

unto the place where the king sitteth

which is constantly betwixt my breasts a

ηalhenna

till it (the love) pleases

balms (i. e. gives a flavour)
until the day cools (towards
evening)

the spreading out (i. e. the top or canopy) &c. the seat

that are put in divisions (i. e. in rows)

towers of perfumes b

I knew not that my soul hath made me the chariots of my noble people °

As the dance of two armies

ηsuch as the king is bound with windings^d

b Probably spice boxes in the shape of a tower or goblet.

d Referring to the purple which was bound either round the turban of the king, or round his head as a fillet, which anciently served for the crown.

^a The myrrh which the females used to wear betwixt their breast, was never removed except at night.

c According to Mendelssohn, this, together with the preceding verse, being the response of her who having been compared to an army with banners, exclaims now, "I never expected that my soul (i. e. my beloved) would have set me up as a chariot (i. e. the head, comp. 2 Kings ii. 12.) of my noble people.

8: 2. who would instruct me:

6. Jealousy is cruel

thou wouldest then instruct me zeal is hard (i. e. strong)

ISAIAH.

1: 5. Why should ye be stricken any η Whereon (i. e. on what part more? ye will revolt more and more.

13. I cannot away with: it is iniquity, even the solemn meeting.

18. Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be, &c., they shall be as wool.

2: 4. shall rebuke

9. forgive them not.

20. a man shall cast his idols, &c., which they made, &c. to worship, to the moles,

3: 2. and the prudent,

3. the cunning artificer, and the eloquent orator.

6. this ruin

7. an healer;

8. is ruined,

16. and wanton eyes, &c. and making a tinkling with their feet:

19. chains,

22. crisping-pins,

23. The glasses,

24. a stomacher

4: 2. the fruit of the earth

5: 5. And now go to;

7. oppression;

of the body) shall ye yet be smitten? when ye still increase revolt.

I cannot bear iniquity and solemn meeting together

 η if your sins be as scarlet shall they be as white as snow? if they be, &c. shall they be as wool?

n shall demonstrate (or, decide) thou wilt not forgive them

a man shall cast away his idols, &c. which they made &c. to bow down to the moles a

and the diviner

nthe skilful in secret arts, and the skilled in mystic speech (or, in charming serpents) this stumbling

 η a restrainer (i. e. a ruler)

has stumbled

and winking with the eyes, &c. and on their feet they bind b

(lit.) drops c

 η bags (i. e. purses)

n The transparent garments (as

a girdle (or, roller) of fine linen

nthe fruit of the land d

well, now

(lit.) adherence °

^a They worshipped idols in the forms of moles and bats.

b Referring to the ornamental chains (mentioned in verse 18) which were worn by women on their feet, and wherewith they made a tinkling noise to attract the attention of the other sex.

^c Perhaps drops of balsam worn in some ornament; or, as according to some, pearls, which in Arabic are called drops, from their shape.

d One born in the land, as the branch or sprout said before.

e An agreement between the judge and the guilty party. Or it may mean, an accumulation of crime.

5:18. and sin as it were with a cartrope:

6: 9. but understand not, &c.; but perceive not.

7: 8. be broken,

14. a virgin shall conceive, and bear

15. that he may know

8: 2. And I took

8. of thy land, O Immanuel.

18. and for wonders

20. To the law and to the testimony: if they speak not, &c., it is because there is no light in them.

22. dimness

9: 1. Nevertheless the dimness shall not be such as was in her vexation, when at the first he lightly afflicted the land, &c., and afterward did more grievously afflict her by the way

6. and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, &c.
The Prince of Peace.

11. and join

19. the people shall be

10: 4. Without me they shall bow down under the prisoners, and they shall fall under the slain.

13. the inhabitants like a valiant man:

18. as when a standard-bearer fainteth.

24. after the manner of Egypt.
(And so verse 26)

25. in their destruction.

11:14. upon the shoulders of the Philistines

and sin afterwards becomes like a cart rope f

but you will not understand, &c. but you will not perceive ndescend (i.e. sink: from no) the young woman is with child, and bears

when (as soon as) he will know

n And I will take

of thy land; yet God is with us g

and for proofs

η By the law and testimony I declare, whether they will not say, &c.; wherein there is no light

faintness

For there will be no faintness to those that afflict her: in the former time he (the enemy) did it lightly, the land, &c.; but in the latter he did it grievously; even the way

η and the wonderful counsellor, &c. called his name Prince

of Peace

ηη stir up

the people have become

Where they never reposed, in that place shall they be prisoners, and in that place shall they be slain

many inhabitants

η as what is wasted away by the worm (i. e. worm-dust) in the way of Egypt, h

for their corruption
with one shoulder (comp. שכם)
to the Philistines

Referring to Jerusalem, which was saved whilst the country was invaded

f Though at its commencement it is but a cord of vanity, i. e. like a cobweb, yet it so continues to increase that it at last becomes like a cart-rope.

h The Assyrian lifted up his stick against Judah when on his way to Egypt; and God in return lifted up his stick against him when on his (the Assyrian's) way from Egypt. Comp. 2 Kings xviii. 14.

13:22. the wild beasts

14: 9. the dead

21. nor fill the face of the world with cities.

22. and nephew,

30. the firstborn of the poor

15: 4. his life shall be grievous unto

16: 1. from Sela to the wilderness,

6. but his lies shall not be so.

7. surely they are stricken.

18: 1. Woe to the land shadowing

3. when he lifteth up, &c. and when he bloweth

19: 6. shall be emptied

10. and ponds for fish.

11. is become brutish:

23. shall serve with the

21: 1. desert of the sea.

9. of men,

14. they prevented, &c. him

22:14. in mine ears by the Lord of hosts,

17. will surely cover thee.

23:13. for them that dwell in the wilderness:

25: 5. the branch

8. He will swallow up death in victory;

 together with the spoils of their hands. the vultures nthe giants

nor fill the face of the world with enemies; (or, and let the face of the world be filled with cities¹)

 η and grandson

nthe chiefs of the poork

η his soul shall cry aloud to him
(i. e. within him)

η from the rock toward (or, which is in) the wilderness η and his lyings (or, boasts) are

nothing but humiliation

η Ha! land shadowing

nas if lifting up, &c. and as if blowing

(lit.) shall be brought low nwill be sad of spirit (אַנמי for

is become empty (i. e. vain)

η shall serve the

η desert in the west¹ of (or, with) a man

they came (or, come ye) forward, &c. for him

in mine ears: I the Lord of hosts^m

η will surely frighten thee away η for ships

the song (or, shouting)

He will swallow up death for ever "

(lit.) with the lying in wait (i. e. with the sudden gripe) of his hands °

k They that were esteemed as the lowest of the low (i. e. Israel).

i Either of these renderings corresponds better with verse 17, than the received translation.

Babylon, which is west of Persia and Media, is divided from them by a desert.

Their sayings (as before related) are not concealed from me, who am the Lord of Hosts.

ⁿ But Eben-Ezra, considering this prophecy to refer to the Assyrians, when at the gates of Jerusalem, renders this, death will swallow them up for ever.

o Some think הרבוא means (as similarly in Arab.) fore-fingers, and accordingly render it, together with the fore-fingers of his hands, i.e. the fingers which they scornfully raised, and with which they pointed at Israel.

26:11. for their envy at the people; yea, the fire of thine enemies shall devour them.

12. all our works in us.

15. Thou hast increased the nation, &c.: thou hadst removed it far

18. we have not wrought any deliverance

19. together with my dead body shall they arise.

27: 3. lest any hurt it,

6. He shall cause them that come out of Jacob to take root:

8. when it shooteth forth, &c. he stayeth his rough wind

- Yet the defended city shall be desolate, &c. there shall the calf feed, and there shall he lie down, and consume (ver. 11). When the boughs thereof are withered, they shall be broken off:
- 28: 1. of the fat valleys of them that are
 - 4. And the glorious beauty which is on the head of the fat valley, shall be a fading flower, and as the hasty fruit

14. that rule

19. a vexation

22. a consumption,

25. the principal wheat

26. For his God doth instruct him to discretion, and doth teach him.

28. with his horsemen:

at thy zeal for thy people; yea, the fire shall devour thine enemies?

for all our works to usq

ηη Thou hast collected the nation, &c. thou hast made it (thy glory) spread far off

deliverance is not wrought

even my dead body, let them arise

n lest one shall miss its leaves^s (lit.) The coming,^t Jacob shall take root

in sending her away (into captivity) &c. when he roars (or removes them) with his rough wind

For the defended city is desolate, &c. there the calf is feeding, and there it lieth down and consumeth (verse 11). Whilst the boughs are drying they are broken off

of the fat valleys; they that

And the fading flower whilst in its glorious beauty, which is on the head of the fat valley, shall be as the hasty fruit

nthat speak in parables an agitation (or) terror that it is complete

η wheat with proportion (i. e. regular)

Thus he chastises him with judgment, him whom his God instructs

n with its teeth w

^q Thou hast already requited us for all our evil doings.

Speaking of the nation, in the singular.

That its leaves may not fall off.

u Now, whilst in an unpurged state.

P Thus according to the accents; though with the pronoun them redundant, as in Ex. ii. 6. ותראהו and she saw it, the child.

t This may mean either, in time to come, or, they who will return from capivity.

w The teeth of the threshing instruments,

29: 9. cry ye out,

30: 6. The burden of the beasts

14. And he shall break it, &c.; he shall not spare:

15. In returning

20. be removed into a corner

32:12. lament for the teats,

33:21. the glorious Lord will be unto us a place

38: 12. mine age is departed,

14. mine eyes fail with looking upward:

16. by these things men live, and in all these things is the life of my spirit: so wilt thou recover me,

40: 3. The voice of him that crieth in the wilderness, Prepare ye the way of the Lord.

4. and the rough places

11. those that are with young.

26. by names by the greatness of his might, for that he is strong in power; not one faileth.

- 31. they shall mount up with wings
- 41: 2. Who raised up the righteous man from the east, called him to his foot,
 - 27. The first shall say to Zion,
- 42:13. he shall stir up jealousy
 - 14. I have been still, and refrained myself: now I will cry like a travailing woman; I will destroy
 - 19. as my messenger that I sent.

n look about you

A load they lay on the beasts The breaking of which is, &c. and one doth not spare it

n In sitting still

 η be covered (i. e. invisible)

nlament on the breasts (i. e. beat the breasts)

the Lord will be glorious unto us, in the place

my generation is departed

mine eyes lifted themselves up to heaven (as in the way of

supplication)

 $\eta \eta$ shall they (men) live for them? shall the keeping alive of my soul be for all of them?x but thou dost recover me

A voice calleth, Prepare ye in the wilderness a way for for the Lord

and the elevations

nyoung ones

by names; from him who is great of might, and strong in power, not one faileth (i.e. none is concealed from him)

they shall bring up (i. e. get)

new wings

Who raised up him whom righteousness (or, salvation) met at his foot (i.e. at every step)

I am the first who says to

Zion

himself with who rouses

jealousy

shall I always be still, and refrain myself? groan like a travailing woman? No, I will destroy

as he to whom I send my messenger y

y The dative is supplied, by which this phrase well corresponds with the preceding, which refers to Israel.

^{*} Is it worth while that men should live merely for all the troubles they are exposed to whilst on earth? and for all of them (the troubles) was it worth while to keep me alive?

43:12. when there was no strange God among you:

27. thy teachers

45: 9. Let the potsherd strive with the potsherds of the earth.

 Ask me of things to come concerning my sons, and concerning the work of my hands command ye me.

20. that set up the wood

24. Surely, shall one say, In the Lord have I righteousness

46: 1. your carriages were heavy loaden;

8. and shew yourselves men:

47: 3. and I will not meet thee as a man.

11. from whence it riseth:

49: 6. the preserved

7. to him whom man despiseth, &c. and he shall choose thee.

20. The children which thou shalt have, after thou hast lost the other.

50:11. that compass yourselves about with sparks:

51:15. that divided the sea,

52: 3. ye have sold yourselves

5. make them to howl,

8. Thy watchmen shall lift up, &c. with the voice together shall they sing:

11.go ye out from thence, touch no unclean thing;

15. So shall he sprinkle

58: 3. acquainted with grief:

5. for our transgressions, &c. for our iniquities:

8. for the transgression of my people

and there was (or, is) no stranger among you.

thine advocates

a potsherd of the potsherds of the earth;

Ask me of things to come; but will ye command me concerning my sons, and concerning the work of my hands?

that carry about the wood Only in the Lord, he as said unto me, is righteousness

they are loaded with your burden

and be firm

and I will not meet a man bb

(lit.) to search it out
η the inclosed (i. e. surrounded)
to the despised soul, &c. and
he hath chosen thee
The children lost by thee

that throw about sparks (see Lex. אור)

that calms the sea

ye were sold

η boast (from הלל)

Hark! the voice of the watchmen; they lift up their voice, they shout all together

ngo ye out from thence you unclean, touch nothing

 η So shall he cause to leap (as with astonishment)

familiar with sickness

from our transgressions, &c. from our iniquities

η from the transgression of the nations cc

² It was foretold to you alone, or, there is not now a stranger among you who might not have heard it.

as God has thus declared it unto me.

bb None shall stand in my way to prevent me, or, I will not entreat any one to do it for me.

ממים may stand for עמים as in 2 Kings xi. 4. הכרים for דוכרים.

53: 9. And he made his grave with the wicked, and with the rich in his death; because he had done no violence,

54: 6. when thou wast refused,

56: 5. a place

57: 4. Against whom do ye sport yourselves?

8. discovered thyself to another than me,

9. thou wentest to the king

10. in the greatness of thy way:

15. One that inhabiteth eternity, whose name is Holy;

19. I create the fruit of the lips;

58: 3. in the day of your fast you find pleasure, and exact all your labours.

5. that I have chosen?

speaking vanity;

11. and make fat thy bones:

59: 8. shall not know

10. we are in desolate places

15. maketh himself a prey:

16. and wondered,

60: 5. and flow together,

61: 8. I will direct their work

63:18. The people of thy holiness

19. We are thine: thou never barest rule over them; they were not called

64: 2. As when the melting fire burneth, the fire causeth the waters to boil,

5. in those is continuance, and we shall be saved.

And he gave to dd the wicked his grave, and to the rich (i. e. powerful) in his deaths (or, his tombs); though he had done no violence when she was once refused a hand (comp. 1 Sam. xv. 12). About (or, in) whom do ye delight? taken away the cover from me

thou presentedst the king in the multitude (i. e. in the variety) of thy ways whose name is the eternally abiding, and Holy One The creator of the fruit of the lips will have proclaimed non the day of your fast you seek to find your desire, and press all your grieved (i. e.

that I shall choose it?

speaking wrong (i.e. calumny) and thy bones he will arm (i.e. strengthen)

does not know

debtors)

η among the fat ones (i. e. the robust) we are

is considered deprived of his senses

and was amazed (and so lxiii.5) and thou shalt be lightened

I will give their reward

thy holy people

We have become as if thou didst never rule over them; eas if they had never been called

Like dissolvables (i.e. metals) in a flame of fire, like waters boiling by the fire yet always through them that we were saved

dd He gave himself up to his persecutors to be put to death. או stands in the place of או, as Lev. xiii. 49. אות הכהן ווא for אות הכהן unto the priest.

Cover Israel. The prophet changes persons here as in many other instances.

- 65: 1. I am sought of them
 - 4. in the monuments,
 - 11. for that troop, &c. unto that number.
- 66: 3. He that killeth an ox, as if he slew a man; he that sacrifices a lamb, as if he cut off a dog's neck; he that offereth an oblation, as if he offered swine's blood; he that burneth incense, as if he blessed an idol.
 - 4. their delusions,
 - 5. Your brethren that hated you, that cast you out for my name's sake, said, Let the Lord be glorified: but he shall
 - 8. Shall the earth be made to bring forth
 - 22. For as the new heavens and the new earth, which I will make, shall remain before me,
 - 23. from one new moon to another, and from one sabbath to another,

I grant the request of them
(lit.) among the concealed
(or, inclosed)

for Gad and for Meniff

Killing an ox here, slaying a man there; sacrificing a a lamb here, breaking the neck of a dog there; offering an oblation here, swine's blood there; burning incense here, blessing the idol there;

their scornful actions

η Your brethren declared, they are your enemies; they cast you out for my name's sake; but the Lord shall be glorified, and shall

Shall a land be brought forth

For as the heavens which are always new and the earth which is always new, as I made them, remain always before me

according to the frequency of the month, and according to the frequency of the sabbath

JEREMIAH.

- 1: 6. a child.
- 2:10. if there be such a thing.
 - 25. There is no hope:
 - 31. We are lords;
 - 34. I have not found it by secret search, but upon all these.
- a lad (or, young man) if there ever was such a thing despairing (or, despairingly)
- η We are sunk low not for having found them digging through (i. e. in
- the act of burglary), but for all these new loves^a n How very vile art thou

36. Why gaddest thou about so much

ff See note in Gen. xxx. 11, and Lex. מני

^a For the indulgence in (or, to please) the new loves you did shed the innocent blood. But Kimchi thinks it best to connect this last phrase of 34 with 35: thus, yet for all these crimes thou sayest I am innocent.

3: 1. They say, &c.? yet return again to me,

19. But I said, How shall I put thee among the children, and give thee

- 4: 1. then shalt thou not remove. (verse 2) And thou shalt swear, &c. and the nations shall bless
 - 3. Break up your fallow ground,

7. be laid waste,

14. vain thoughts

18. this is thy wickedness, because, &c., because

5:10. her battlements;

17. which thy sons and thy daughters should eat:

28. they overpass the deeds of the wicked, &c.: yet they pros-

6: 1. a sign of fire

7:18. cakes

23. that I have commanded you,

27. Therefore thou shalt speak

32. till there be no place.

- 8: 4. shall he turn away, and not return?
 - 5. this people of Jerusalem
 - 19. because of them that dwell in a far country:
- 9: 8. an arrow shot out;

22. the handful

10: 5. They are upright

9 and 14. founder:

14 and 21. brutish (and so li. 17)

19. I said, Truly this is a grief, and I must bear it.

21. they shall not prosper, and all their flocks shall be scattered.

Saying, b &c.? and thou returnest unto me

η And I was thinking long ago, How I shall appoint thee among the children, and I gave thee

and wander no more from the way (verse 2) And thou wilt swear, &c.; then shall the nations bless

(lit.) Plough to yourselves a ploughing

n be burned

η wicked thoughts

 η this is thy misfortune, that, &c. that

(lit.) her branches

they shall consume thy sons and thy daughters

they pass over all wicked matters, &c.; that they might prosper

na post (or) flag

(lit.) prepared ones (or) forms that I shall command you

Thou also wilt speak

for want of room (and so xix.

 η 'shall he (Israel) wish to return, and not be able to

 η this people and Jerusalem from a far country

a drawn (i. e. beaten or shapened) arrow c

(lit.) a sheaf

(lit.) they are stiffened

refiner

empty (or) ignorant

 η I thought it is a grief, though I can bear it

they did not prosper, and all their flocks are scattered

b This is connected with the second verse of the preceding chapter; as if repeated: Go and cry in the ears of Jerusalem, saying. Thus the keree (the reading); but, according to the text, a killing arrow.

10:22. the noise of the bruit

11: 8. I will bring

17. against themselves

- 12: 4. the herbs of every field wither, for the wickedness, &c.? the beasts are consumed,
 - Mine heritage is unto me as a speckled bird, the birds round about are against her, &c.; assemble all the beasts

14: 4. the ground is chapt,

15: 4. to be removed into

5. bemoan (and so xvi. 5. xxii. 10.)

6. therefore will I, &c. and destroy thee, &c. Verse 7.
And I will fan, &c.; I will bereave, &c. I will destroy

8. against the mother of the young men a spoiler at noonday:
I have caused him to fall upon it suddenly, and terrors upon the city.

14. And I will make thee to pass with thine enemies

16:18. their iniquity and their sin double:

17: 2. Whilst their children remember their altars

6. the heath (and so xlviii. 6.)

9. desperately wicked:

18: 7. At what instant

14. which cometh from the rock of the field? or shall the cold flowing waters that come from another place be forsaken?

19:13. because of all the houses

the noise of a report I have brought to (or, for) themselves

the herby of every

nthe herbs of every field wither? through the wickedness &c., the beasts are consumed

n Is mine heritage to me a bird of prey? Or are the birds of prey round about it?^d &c. assemble all the beasts

(lit.) broken (or, dismayed) to be an agitation unto

shake the head at (piteously)

therefore did I, &c., and did destroy thee, &c. Verse 7. And I did fan, &c.; I did bereave, &c., I did destroy nagainst the mother a young

man, a spoiler at noonday;
I have caused to fall upon
it suddenly hostility and
terrors (or, I have suddenly
overthrown the city upon
her, and terrors)

η And I will make thee to pass to thine enemies.

the repetition of their iniquity and their sin

η As remembering their children so their altars f

like a solitary (or, bare) tree infirm

a moment (i.e. momentary)

η for the rock of the field? or will they forsake cold flowing waters for the sake of strange waters?

so will I do to all the houses

d The birds of prey are said to have the first scent of a carcase, and they then to be traced by the wild beasts.

[&]quot;א may stand for א, as Lev. xiii. 49. אות הכהן unto the priest. But some read here as in xvii. 4. not יהעברתי but העברתי and I will make thee serve thine enemies. And so the Targum renders it.

As at the mentioning of their children; with the like affection they make mention of their altars.

Waters newly found, the quality and supply of which are uncertain.

20: 2. in the stocks (and so xxix. 26.)
9. weary with forbearing,

21: 2. Enquire, &c.: if so be

22: 6. Thou art Gilead unto me, and the head of Lebanon: yet surely

15. thou closest thyself in cedar?

17. and for violence to do it.

20. from the passages:

22. the wind shall eat up all thy pastors,

23. how gracious

23: 7, 8. The Lord liveth,

19. it shall fall grievously

22. and had caused my people to hear my words, then they should have turned them from

32. their lightness, &c., therefore they shall not profit

24: 9. deliver them to be removed into (and so xxix. 18. and xxxiv. 17.)

26:19. Thus might we procure

27: 9. enchanters,

29:14. I will turn away

30: 12,15. incurable,

23. it shall fall with pain

31:20. for since I spake against him, I do earnestly remember him still: therefore my bowels are troubled

21. make thee high heaps:

22. wilt thou go about, &c. A woman shall compass a man

28. I have watched, &c. so will I watch (and so xliv. 27.)

32:10, 11, 12, 16. the evidence,

η in the vaults (i. e. prison) h weary of bearing seek unto, &c. peradventure Thou head of Lebanon art to me like Gilead: surely

thou viest with the cedar and for the course (or, precipitation) in acting (as xxiii. 10)

from all sides

 η the wind shall feed all thy pastors

how pitiable

As the Lord liveth

it shall abide

then they would have caused my people to hear my words, and turned them from

their instability (or, rashness), &c. and they do not profit make them an object of terror unto

And should we procure observers of time I will bring back

painful

it shall abide

for as often as I speak of him, (or, more than I speak of him) do I earnestly remember him; because my bowels are troubled

nset thee up palm trees (for a

way mark)

wilt thou privately wander about, &c.? a woman shall go about (as in search of) a man

I have hastened, &c.; so will I hasten

 η the letter or bill (and so ver. 14, the bills)

h According to some אכל חמהפלא into the mad-house (from הפר); the place used for those whose minds are turned. Comp. xxix. 26.

¹ Lebanon comprehended the land of Palestine, and Gilead that beyond *Jordan*; the inhabitants of which were for their great wickedness the first to be carried away.

32:36. it shall be delivered

33:10. shall be desolate

37:12. to separate himself thence

38: 15. wilt thou not hearken unto me?
28. and he was there when Jerusalem was taken.

 39: 3. Sarsechim, Rab-saris, Nergalsharezer, Rab-mag, (and so ver. 13.)

> 4. when Zedekiah the king of Judah saw them, and all the men of war,

14. carry him home:

40: 5. Now while he was not yet gone back, he said, Go back also to, &c. and a reward,

10. to serve the Chaldeans, which will come unto us:

41:14. cast about

44:17. whatsoever thing goeth forth out of our mouth,

19. did we make her cakes to worship her,

46:17. is but a noise;

22. like a serpent;

23. though it cannot be searched;

48:15. and gone up out of her cities, 30. but it shall not be so; his lies shall not so effect it.

45. because of the force:

49: 2. and her daughters

7. from the prudent? is their wisdom vanished?

16. thy terribleness 25. is, &c. not left,

it is delivered is desolate

nn to divide from thence k

thou wilt not hearken unto me ηη and it came to pass when Jerusalem was taken¹ it was thus

η Sarsechim the chief eunuch, Nergal Sharezer the chief melter (in the mint)

when Zedekiah, the king of Judah, and all the men of war saw them

(lit.) take him out into the house

η And as there is none (no place) settled, return therefore to, &c. and a gift

nto withstand the Chaldeans m which may come against us turned about

whatsoever thing came out of our mouth (i.e. whatever we have determined on)

ndid we painfully (i. e. diligently) make prepared ones for her

ηthe noisy

n like that of a serpent for it cannot be searched (lit.) and her cities ascended n but unjust; his lies, they did not act justly

 η for want of strength

n and its villages

from the children? (i. e. the generation) has their wisdom overshot itself? (or, become corrupted? so in Chal.)

nthine obscene images nwas, &c. not assisted (i. e. strengthened)

k To take possession of the share of his inheritance.

¹ It was taken in the manner as described in the following chapter.

^m To curb the disorderly.

ⁿ As in smoke, i. e. burned. But some render it: and he (the enemy) came up upon her cities.

50:11. as the heifer at grass, and bellow as bulls;

51: 5. though their land was filled

32, the reeds

34. he hath crushed me,

55. her waves do roar, &c. their voice is uttered:

58. in the fire.

52:18. the snuffers,

19. the cups;

34. and for his diet, there was a continual diet, &c. every day a portion

η as the threshing heifer, and shout as the mighty (i. e. conquerors)

n for their (the Chaldean's) land is filled

η the fortifications (so in Arab.)

he hath confounded me her waves did roar, &c., their voice was uttered

for the fire p

η the musical instruments the cleansers (comp. Exod. xxv. 29)

and his settled allowance a continual allowance, &c. daily

LAMENTATIONS.

1: 7. at her sabbaths.

 Her filthiness is in her skirts; she remembereth not her last end;

12. Is it nothing to you, &c.

14. is bound by his hand:

15. called an assembly

2: 4. he stood with his right hand. &c., and slew, &c. pleasant to the eye in the tabernacle of the daughter of Zion: he poured

7. abhorred

13. What thing shall I take to witness for thee?

14. and causes of banishment.

3: 3. against me is he turned; he turneth his hand against me

22. It is the Lord's mercies that we are not consumed,

at her annihilation

Whilst her filthiness was in her skirts, she reflected not on her last end

Not to you has happened the like

is sprung up quickly η proclaimed a feast

nhis right hand was firm &c. and slew, &c. pleasant to the eye; in the tabernacle of the daughter of Zion he poured

rejected (or, overturned)

Whom shall I appoint (i. e. liken) unto thee?

n and seductions

he returneth and turneth his hand against me^b

nthe mercies of the Lord have not ceased (אֶלְכֶּל for יוֹב לַ for יוֹב בּיוֹר)

P The fire shall devour all their labours.

ידרש from דשה from דישא

[&]quot;The noun being feminine, yet has a verb masculine as in verse 20, בּוֹיָבָיּ their fruit; for לְיִבָּיּ

b He turns hand repeatedly.

3:28. he hath borne it

51. Mine eye affecteth mine heart because of all the daughters

56. at my breathing, at my cry.

4: 4. breaketh it unto them.

7. Her Nazarites, &c., their polishing

9. for these pine away, stricken through for want of the fruits of the field.

21. make thyself naked.

5:13. They took the young men to grind,

22. But thou hast, &c.; thou art,

nhe hath laid it

η Though mine eye could affect me on mine account, more than on account of all the daughters

nat my cry for my enlargement n reacheth it unto them

n Her nobles, &c. their cut (i. e. form)

n for they, the pierced who are flowing (in their blood) are better than they who are consumed like the fruits of the field c

η empty thyself (i.e. vomit)

The young men lift up (or, bear) the grinder

n Hast thou, &c.? art thou, &c.?

EZEKIEL.

1:13. of lamps:

15. with his four faces.

16. beryl: and so x:9

18. their rings,

22. terrible crystal,

25. from the firmament

3: 6. to many people7: 9. that are in the midst of thee;

11. of wickedness: &c. neither shall there be wailing for them.

13. neither shall any strengthen himself in the iniquity of his

24. their holy places shall be defiled.

8: 3. provoketh to jealousy.

12: 3. remove by day, &c. though they be

6, 7, 12. in twilight

13:10. others daubed it

of flames of fire at his four faces

ηtopaz

their backs terrible ice

from above the firmament

to many nations

shall be in the midst of thee a n for wickedness, &c.: nor of any of those that hang after

neither shall any one, by reason of his iniquity, support his life

they shall inherit their palaces

 η represents jealousy

wander daily, &c. for they are

in thick darkness they daub it

^c The correctness of this rendering appears from the following verse.

^a The effect of thine abomination: and so verses 4, 8.

18: 18. and will ye save the souls alive

that come unto you?

14: 4. I the Lord will answer him that cometh according to the multitude

> 5. That I may take the house of Israel in their own heart, because they are all estranged

> 9. be deceived, &c., I the Lord have deceived

15: 2. or than a branch

16:13. thou didst prosper into a king-

29. in the land of Canaan unto Chaldea;

31.as an harlot, in that thou scornest hire;

43. thou shalt not commit this lewdness above all

49. abundance of idleness was in her and in her daughters

56. for thy sister Sodom was not mentioned

17: 5. as a willow tree.

9. even without great power, &c. pluck it up by the roots thereof

17. by casting up mounts,

18: 7. to the debtor his pledge,

24. be mentioned:

20: 6. in the day that

25. I gave them also Verse 26. I polluted them

20:39. hereafter also, if ye will not hearken

21:12. it shall be

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13. because it is a trial, and what if the sword contemn even the rod?

that ye may keep yourselves alive b

n Shall I the Lord answer him that cometh with the multitudec

That Israel shall hold fast that which is in their heart?d they that are all estranged be enticed, &c. I the Lord have enticed

namely the branch of wild vine thou becamest fit for royalty

unto the land of traffic (comp. xvii. 4) even unto Chaldea as an harlot to praise hire

 η for thou hast not even yielded (i. e. didst not give) a thought about all

undisturbed peace was to her and to her daughters

 η And was not Sodom thy sister for a report, &c.?°

 η in a low ground (i. e. a plain) n and will he not do it with great power, &c. to destroy it with the root

when they (the Babylonians) cast up mounts

his pledge for a debt be remembered

on that day

n I allowed to them Verse 26. I suffered them to be polluted f after (i.e. since) ye will not

hearken

it is already

 $\eta \eta$ if this was only a trial, and . what will not also be the contemning rod?

^c Thus it accords with the preceding verse (and so verse 7). d Were they answered they would think themselves in the right.

b Will you get your living by hunting the souls of my people?

e The crimes and punishment of Sodom were often the subject of thy conversation.

Having found them incorrigible I suffered them to continue in their course, without giving them warning any more; so that they might fill up the measure of their iniquity.

21:14. smite their hands together, and let the sword be doubled the third time,

27. and it shall be no more,

30. shall I cause it to return, &c.?

22: 3. against herself

5. much vexed.

23: 3, 8. they bruised, Verse 21. bruising

23. renowned

24. with chariots, wagons,

46. to be removed

24: 7, 8. the top of a rock; (and so xxvi. 4, 14)

10. spice it well,

17. Forbear to cry,

27. opened to him

26: 2. of the people: 6, 8. daughters

11. thy strong garrisons

27: 6. thy benches

7. thy sail;

12, 14, 16, 19, 22. traded in thy fairs.

19. in thy market.

25. did sing of thee in thy market:

30. against thee,

28:12. Thou sealest up the sum,

14. anointed cherub

23. shall be judged

24. pricking

29: 3. I have made it for myself.

32: 2. thou camest forth with thy rivers,

9. thy destruction

14. make their waters deep,

27. though they were the terror of the mighty

33: 2. of their coasts,

34:18. deep waters,

smite thine hands together and repeat it; it is a threefold sword

this also was never η in returning, &c.,

ηon (or, in) it (i. e. the city)

great of commotion

they squeezed, Verse 21.

squeezing

called (as Numb. i. 16)

with weapon, chariot as an object of terror

the smooth (or, dry) rock

η pulverize it η sigh in silence

opened with him (i.e. at his

appearance)

of the nations

 η villages

the monuments of thy strength

thy boards

thy flag

placed in thy repositories

among thy merchandise were thy caravans (see שור),

thy merchandise

about (or, for) thee
Thou that completest the pro-

portion (i. e. who art complete)

n cherub of extension (see Lex.

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shall fall (as xxxii. 20,22)

(lit.) malignant (or, painful) η I have made (or, accom-

plished) myself

η thou didst burst forth into thy rivers

thy broken parts (i. e. ruins)

η make their waters sink (i. e. settle)³

 η for these mighty were a terror

of a part (i.e. out of the midst) of them

nsettled waters

g Since they will no more be disturbed.

36: 5. to cast it out for a prey.

33. cause you to dwell in the cities, 38: 4. I will turn thee back, &c. clothed with all sorts of armour,

39: 2. turn thee back, and leave but the sixth part

burn the weapons, both the shields, and, &c. and they shall burn them with fire

10. burn the weapons with fire,

11. stop the noses of the passengers:

26. after that they have borne their shame, when they dwelt safely in their land, and none made them afraid.

40:15. from the face of, &c. unto the face of

41: 1. the tabernacle.

6. entered into the wall, &c. but they had not hold

16. the windows were covered;

42:12. directly before the wall

43:13. the higher place

26. consecrate themselves.

44: 1. the gate of the outward

7. because of all

24. in all mine assemblies,

45: 5. for twenty chambers.

14. ye shall offer the tenth part of the bath out of the cor,

46:10. when they go in, shall go in; and when they go forth, shall go forth.

14. to temper

18. by oppression, to thrust them out of

that her cast out shall be a prey

cause the cities to be inhabited I will pervert thee (i. e. lead thee astray), &c. clothed excellently

 η pervert thee, and seduce thee

burn with the weapons, with the shields, and with, &c., and they shall kindle a fire with them

kindle a fire with the weapons

stop the passengers h

η And they shall bear their shame, &c., when they will dwell safely in their land, and none will disturb them upon the face of, &c. upon the face of (i. e. the whole

length)
the tent (i. e. the vault)

came on the wall, &c. that they might not have hold (comp. 1 Kings vi. 6)

n including the closed windows n before the suitable enclosure the back (i. e. the outside)

 η consecrate it

nthe outward gate of the

besides all

on all my festivals

ntogether with twenty chambers the bath being the tenth part of a cor

η where (the same way) they go in, shall go in; and where they go out, shall go

to moisten

to defraud them of

h The passengers shall be obstructed by the multitude of corpses.

¹ They will blush for their past evil conduct, when they will see how God requites good for evil. But some render it: And they shall forget their shame, &c.

DANIEL.

2:5, 8. The thing is gone from me:

4:27. break off

5: 9. astonied

6:14. displeased with himself,

7: 9. were cast down, 13. the Son of man

8:12. and an host was given him against the daily sacrifice

 and another saint said unto that certain saint which spake,

23. are come to the full,

27. and I was astonished at the vision, but none understood it

9: 2. understood by books

12. upon Jerusalem.

14. watched

25. the Messiah the Prince

26. shall Messiah be cut off, but not for himself:

27. covenant with many, &c.; and for the overspreading of abominations he shall make it desolate

10: 6. the beryl, &c. as lamps

11: 8. their princes, &c. and he shall continue more years than the king of the north.

9. So the king of the south shall come into his kingdom

12. And when he hath taken away the multitude, his heart shall be lifted up

16. which by his hand shall be consumed

17. corrupting her: but she shall not stand on his side, neither be for him. the word went from me (i. e. from my mouth, I have pronounced it)

redeem perplexed

displeased on his (or, its) ac-

were set (or, placed)

a son of man

And a fixed time was set over the continual offering^a

and the one saint said unto the certain one who spake

will be consumed

and though I was confounded about the vision, yet none perceived it

considered in the books

in Jerusalem

hastened

the anointed prince

shall the anointed be cut off and none left to him

covenant with the chiefs, &c. and on (i. e. with or, for the sake of) the wing of the abominations the desolating

the topaz, &c. as flames

ntheir molten images, &c. and some years he shall withstand the king of the north

And then shall he come into the kingdom of the king of the south

and the multitude^b will be elated, and his heart will be lifted up

which shall altogether be in

his power

to destroy it (the land of the other): but it will not stand, neither turn out in his favour

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b That of the king of the south.

[•] How long the continual offering shall be suppressed by transgression.

11:18. but a prince for his own behalf shall cause the reproach offered by him to cease; without his own reproach he shall cause it to turn upon him.

22. And with the arms of a flood shall they be

29. toward the south;

31. And arms shall stand on his part,

39. in the most strongholds

but a prince will cause the reproach offered to him to cease; so, that he (the other) will never again return his reproach upon him

And the arms of the flood shall be

into the south

 η And arms of him shall remain (in the place)

to the strong-hold of the Mauzzim^d

HOSEA.

1: 2. the land bath committed

3: 1. Then said the Lord unto me, Go yet, love

4: 4. Yet let no man strive,

8. the sin of my people, and they set their heart to their iniquity:

13. shall commit, &c., and your spouses

16. now the Lord will feed them

5: 1. for judgment is toward you,

2. And the revolters are profound to make slaughter, though I have been

5. the pride of Israel doth testify, &c.: therefore shall Israel and Ephraim fall

13. and sent to king Jareb:

6: 3. as the latter and former rain unto the earth.

5. I hewed them by the prophets, &c.: and thy judgments are

the land is given to commit
And the Lord said to me
again, Go, love

η Surely no man doth strive the sin-offering of my people, and they lift up their soul to their iniquity*

η commit, &c., and your daughters-in-law

η shall now the Lord feed them? for the judgment is your's b

η And the spreading out of perversions they made deep (i. e. great), therefore I am the pride of Israel is humbled (and so vii. 10), &c., and both Israel and Ephraim fall

and he sent to king Jareb η as the latter rain watereth the earth

η I hewed down among the prophets e &c.: that thy judgments may be

^d The temple of the god of forces.

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^b Judgment ought to proceed from you.

^c They that did overflow others shall now, in their turn, be overflowed by the army of him who obtained the kingdom.

The priests are longing for the people's sin, that they might get their sin-offerings.

^c The king of Judah. Comp. 2 Kings xvi. 7.

d יורח as in Prov. xì. 25.

Destroyed some of the false prophets,

- **6**: **7**. like men
 - 8. is polluted with blood.
 - 11. when I returned the captivity
- 7: 4. who ceaseth from raising after he hath kneaded the dough, until
 - 6. they have made ready their heart
 - 8. among the people;
 - 9. gray hairs are here and there upon him,
 - 13. though I have redeemed them, yet they have
- 8: 3. the thing that is good:
 - 11. altars shall be
 - 13. now will he remember their iniquity, and visit their sins: they shall return to Egypt.
- 9:10. and their abominations were according as they loved.
 - 14. Give them, O Lord: what wilt thou give?
- 10: 1. he bringeth forth fruit unto himself:
 - 15. So shall Beth-el do unto you
- 11: 9. I will not enter into the city.
 - 10, 11. shall tremble
 - 12. but Judah yet ruleth
- 12: 1. feedeth on wind,
 - 4. he found him in Beth-el, and there he spake with us;
 - 11. Is there iniquity in Gilead? surely they are vanity: they sacrifice
- 13: 2. Let the men that sacrifice kiss the calves.

like a vulgar man

η with footsteps of blood

 η when I would have returned the captivity^f

n the kindler rests only as long as it lasts from the kneading of the dough until

they approached with (or, brought near) their heart among the nations

old age has besprinkled him

and I would redeem them, but they have (or, and should I redeem them? whilst they have)

η him that is good altars have become

nnow when he remembereth their iniquity, and visits their sins, they return to Egypt (for assistance).

and they became an abomination like the object of their

η Give thou them, O Lord, what thou wilt give: g

he brings forth fruit equal to himself^h

 η So shall he do unto you (people of) Beth-el

 η I will not come with hostility η shall hasten

but Judah was yet low (i.e. subdued)

nassociates with wind

that he will find him in Bethel and there he will speak with us (or, with him)

η If there be iniquity in Gilead, truly, they were always vanity: but they also sacrifice

they kill men and kiss calves

¹ This is thought to be connected with the following verse.

E Let them fall, O Lord, into thy hand, and not into that of the enemy.

h Some think ישור stands for אישור, meaning, the fruit shall deceive them.

י עמנו like עמו with במנו paragogic.

13: 8. the caul of their heart,

13. he should not stay long in the place of

14. I will, &c. repentance shall be

15. among his brethren,

14: 2. and receive us graciously:

8. Ephraim shall say, What have I to do any more with idols? ntheir shut up (i. e. obdurate)

it is time; he shall not stand (i. e. endure)

I would, &c. (or, should I, &c.?) but repentance is hidden

namong the meadows and accept the good in us Ephraim! what occasion is there for idols with me? (i. e. along with me)

JOEL.

1: 7. and barked my fig tree:

20. cry also &c. the rivers

nand made my fig tree a provocation also pant, &c. the springs

AMOS.

3: 5. shall one take up a snare

12. be taken out, &c. and in Damascus in a couch.

4: 2. hooks, &c. fishhooks.

5: 2. she shall no more rise:

7. leave off, &c. in the earth,

9. the spoiled

6: 7. the banquet

7: 2, 5. by whom shall Jacob arise?

4. eat up a part.

14. I was no prophet, neither was I

8: 8. be cast out and drowned, as

by the flood

14. Thy god, O Dan, liveth; and, The manner of Beer-sheba liveth:

9: 5. and shall be drowned,

6. his troop

10. nor prevent us.

nshall a snare rise (i. e. spring up)

be delivered, &c. and in a couch of Damascus*

 η boats, &c., fishing boats

 η she can no more rise and laid, &c. on the ground

 η the spoiler n the shouting

how can Jacob stand?

eat up the portion of land I am no prophet, neither am I

be agitated, and shall settle

like the flood

by the life of thy God, O Dan; and by the life (or, prosperity) of the way d of

Beer-sheba

and shall then sink (or, settle) n his vault (see Lex. אנד)

nor speedily overtake us

^a The invalids and defenceless alone will be saved.

ינשקעה for ונשקה י Comp. ix. 5.

^c This is the manner of their oath.

d The road was always thronged by those who went on pilgrimage to the calves.

OBADIAH.

7. have laid a wound

 η have laid a snare (so in Chal.)

JONAH.

2: 8. forsake their own mercy.

3: 2. preach, &c. the preaching

nthey soon forsake their piety (or, their kind one, i. e. their benefactor) proclaim, &c. the proclama-

MICAH.

1: 8. stripped

9. he is come

10. weep ye not at all:

2: 4. how hath he removed it from me! turning away he hath divided

5: 2. from everlasting.

7: 3. so they wrap it up.

17. out of their holes

distracted it has reached

 η weep not very much (i. e. loud)

how can it depart to revert to me? after he has divided

 η since a long period so they twist it out of their enclosed places

NAHUM.

1: 5. the earth is burned

12. Though they be quiet,

2: 1. He that dasheth in pieces is come up before thy face: keep the munition,

2. hath turned away

7. And Huzzab shall be led away captive, she shall be brought

8. But Nineveh is of old like a pool of water: yet they shall flee

10. gather blackness.

3: 3. lifteth up both the bright sword

nthe earth rises (i. e. quakes)

 η Though they be complete (i.e. prosperous)

The hammer (or, breaker) who came upon thy face, is now straitened in the fortress

hath returned (i. e. restored) n And the queen (see Lex. בצב) shall be brought up to the funeral-pile*

And Nineveh is become like a primeval pool of water;

and they flee

gather (i. e. withdraw: comp.

the beauty (אסף

lifting himself up; and there the flaming sword

^a History informs us, that before Nineveb was taken, rather than fall into the hands of their enemies, the king, queen, and the household mounted a funeral pile whereon they were all consumed.

3:6. and I will set thee as a gazingstock.

19. no healing of, &c.; thy wound is grievous:

nand I will make thee like dung (רעי for ראי) η none desponding at, &c.; nor grieved at thy wound

HABBAKKUK.

2: 3. For the vision, &c. but at the end it shall speak, and not

3: 6. his ways are everlasting.

9. the oaths of the tribes,

13. salvation with thine anointed;

14. of his villages:

η Though the vision, &c., and speaks to the end; yet it shall not lie

nthe walks of the world are

 η the oaths respecting the tribes nsalvation of thine anointed nof his scattered (or, scatterers)

ZEPHANIAH.

1:14. the mighty man shall cry there bitterly.

18. a speedy riddance

2: 1. Gather yourselves together, yea, gather together, O nation not desired;

9. the breeding of nettles,

3: 5. he faileth not;

10. my suppliants, &c. shall bring mine offering.

n like there the afflictive shouting of a conqueror

a destruction, truly frightful

n Examine yourselves and examine others, O nation unashamed

the rattling noise of nettles

it faileth not

shall they bring my suppliants, &c. as an offering (comp. Is. xviii. 7)

HAGGAI.

2: 7. and the desire of all nations shall come:

and they shall come with the desirable of all nations

ZECHARIAH.

3: 7. then thou shalt, &c. and shalt, &c. and I will give thee

4: 2. seven pipes to the seven lamps,

and wilt, &c., and wilt, &c., then I will give thee

(lit.) seven and seven b pipes to the lamps

^b Seven pipes to each lamp.

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a Compare Is. lx. 11, 13. Or, and they that are desirable among all the nations (i. e. their nobility) shall come. Comp. Zech. vi. 15.

4:10. For who hath despised the day of small things? for they shall rejoice, &c. with those seven; they are the eyes of the Lord,

5: 3. for every one that stealeth shall be cut off as on this side according to it; and every one that sweareth shall be cut off as on that side according to it.

6. their resemblance through

6: 6. The black horses which are therein

13. and he shall be a priest upon his throne:

7: 7. Should ye not hear the words which

8:10. of the affliction:

9: 1. in the land, &c. Damascus shall be the rest thereof: when the eyes, &c. shall be

2. And Hamath also shall border thereby; Tyrus, and Zidon,

4. will cast her out,

5. her expectation shall be ashamed:

6. a bastard

7. And I will take away, &c., but he that remaineth,

9. and having salvation;

13. filled the bow with Ephraim,

16. as the flock of his people: &c. lifted up as an ensign

17. corn shall make the young men cheerful, and new wine the maids.

10: 1. grass

4. every oppressor

11. And he shall pass through the sea with affliction,

η For those who have despised the day of small things, they shall rejoice, &c.: those seven are the eyes of the Lord

η for like here, every one that stealeth is clear (i. e. is left unpunished), and like there, every one that sweareth is clear

(lit.) their eyes on (or, in, i.e. their eyeing enviously)

That whereon the black horses are

η and the priest also shall be upon his throne

Are not these the words which

of the enemy

against the land, &c., Damascus his residence: for the eyes, &c. are

And also against Hamath which borders on her; against Tyrus, and against Zidon

 η will make her poor

η he (God) has made her ashamed of her expectation

na foreigner

η And when I shall have taken away, &c.; then he also shall remain

and he being saved filled the bow Ephraim

η his people will he save as a flock, &c.; glittering

nthe young men he will make
as fruitful as corn, and cause
the maids to flourish like
wine

herbs

η every task-master

n and affliction shall pass through the sea

- 11: 7. and I will feed, &c. even you, O poor of the flock, &c. Beauty, &c. Bands;
 - 8. Three shepherds also I cut off
 - 10. which I had made with all the people.

11:12. my price;

- 13. Cast it unto the potter: a goodly price that I was prised at of them, &c. and cast them to the potter
- 14. even Bands, that I might break
- 12:10. look upon me whom they have pierced,
- 13: 5. for man taught me to keep cattle from my youth.
 - 6. And one shall say
- 14:21. the Canaanite

Yea I fed the flock, &c., truly an afflicted flock, &c. Pleasant, &c., Painful (and so verses 10, 14)

η And when I had cut off three

shepherds

nwhich I had made for them with all the nations d

my reward

cast it into the treasury: the the splendid, the precious, which I have withdrawn from them, &c. and cast them into the treasury.

neven Painful, which served to

break

look to me concerning him whom they have pierced for he made me an husbandman from my youth

 η And should one say η a merchant^h

MALACHI.

1:10. that would shut the doors for nought? neither do ye kindle

11. shall be great, &c.; shall be

12. the fruit thereof, even his meat, 13. that which was torn,

2:16. covereth violence with

3:17. And they shall be mine, &c. in that day when I make up

in that day when I make up my jewels;

that would shut the doors? that ye may not kindle nis great, &c.; is

η his speech is, that his meat that which is robbed

(lit.) covereth violence upon And they shall be to me a peculiar treasure on the

day which I shall make

;

f Thus the Targum and all other commentators; which rendering perfectly agrees with the following: they shall mourn for him, &c. and shall be in bitter-

ness for him.

g He who had the care of me. איש האדמה stands for איש האדמה

d A covenant made with them not to disturb Israel, nor to invade their land. Comp. Ex. xxxiv. 24. Lev. xxvi. 6.

[•] The reading in some manuscripts is אל האוצר as in Malachi iii. 10. אל בית האוצר into the storehouse. But as the frequent interchange of the letters is well known; so may be kindred with אדוי with יהד as are ישר with יחד with ימך אמר אווי ישר אוויי ישר אווי ישר

h They who brought thither new wares, as pots, &c. for the use of the temple.

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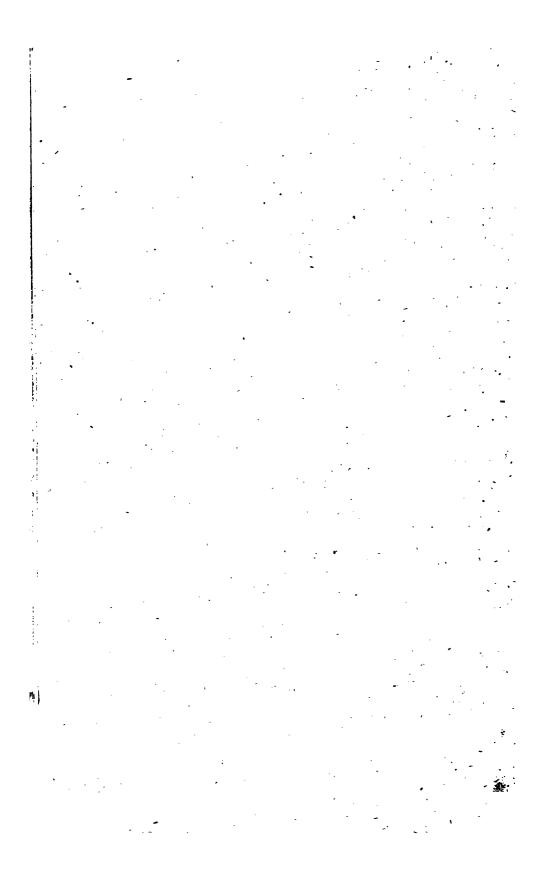
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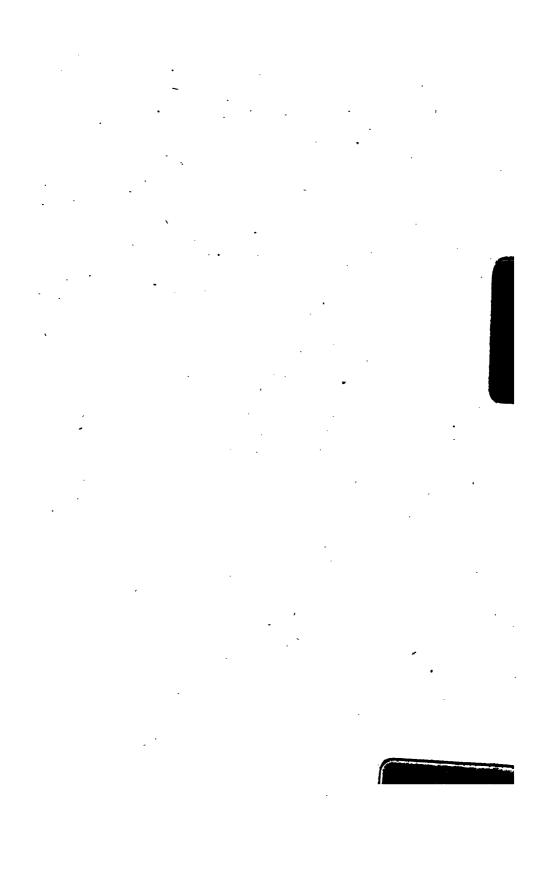
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